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## SEEK OUT THE WANDERERS

Special effort should be put forth during the Intense Siege for Souls for the restoration of backsliders. Do your part in seeking out and welcoming back those who once belonged to God and the Army. (See page 6)

**I**n urging Salvationists to wear the uniform habitually, I have said that the uniform is a means of self-expression. The shield or badge worn on the working clothes is as a voice saying for its wearer, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth" (Romans i. 16). The one who is badged for God and the Army wears the sign that he wishes always to identify himself with the cross of Jesus.

If we have that "Spirit of truth whom the world cannot receive because it seeth Him not, neither knoweth Him," let us make Him manifest upon every occasion and in every possible way. And if there is still any ignominy in being associated with the Army, should we not glory in it? But what has even the most highly placed person in our ranks to lose by that association?

Our Lord said to those who loved Him, "Ye are the light of the world. . . . Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven" (Matthew v. 14-16). We are to let our light shine in order to point others to the Saviour. The uniform or label helps the Salvationist to do this, because the aims of the Army are better understood today than ever they were. In the homelands every man in the street who sees a uniformed Salvationist knows that he is looking upon one who professes to love souls. Love for souls is the very life-blood of the Army. Without that we were dead indeed and far better swept altogether away.

#### Cannot Serve God Alone

All that William Booth planned and did in his life of unselfish toil and strenuous, taxing effort, was done out of love for souls. He said that he was driven by "the impulses and urgings of an undying love for souls." John Wesley never forgot the following words, spoken to him at the beginning of his career: "You wish to serve God and go to Heaven. Remember you cannot serve Him alone. You must find companions or make them. The Bible knows nothing of a solitary religion." The so-called Salvationist who cherishes a solitary religion is as an artificial bloom in a garden of flowers. He is altogether in his wrong place. Such is the Salvationist who chooses to identify himself with the Army only on Sundays or in Meetings.

"Come out from among them and be ye separate saith the Lord" (2 Corinthians vi. 17). The uniform (or some Army shield or badge) helps the Salvationist to separate himself in spirit from the spirit of the world. The woman-Soldier, for instance, cannot wear a shield or an Army hat with a costume that is out of keeping with this declaration for Christ. The Army uniform or label does not harmonize with jewellery, feathers, or gaudy trimmings.

All young people and Converts who aspire to the high privilege of becoming Salvationists should habitually wear some token of association with the Army. Working in India, Brigadier Yudda Bai cared for a little Brahmin boy. He was obliged to return to his own people, to be brought up as a Brahmin—the highest caste of Hindu. It was impossible for him to take with him a Bible or Song-Book, but, at his request, the Brigadier sewed a tiny piece of Army ribbon into the lining of his little jacket. "I can

# The Army Uniform

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH  
(FOURTH AND CONCLUDING ARTICLE)

hold it when I feel far away. It will remind me of Jesus," he said. Years later he came back to be a Salvationist. "Your ribbon was as the voice of God to me," said he.

#### Ready to Witness

Above all, the uniform (or label) helps the Salvationists to bear witness for Jesus, to say why he believes, to answer concerning the faith that is his. "Be ready always," says Peter, "to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear" (1 Peter iii. 15). The Salvationist should always be ready to say clearly and convincingly why he believes in this wonderful Salvation upon which the Army bases its existence.

Every Salvationist has enlisted as a fighting unit in the army of the King of kings. During the War it was no unusual thing to see a squad of recruits marching in plain clothes with a uniformed sergeant in charge; but they were hardly regarded by the onlookers as soldiers until they were seen in the king's

uniform and their determination to protect their country was made manifest in their appearance. Our determination to be separate, to be witnesses for God, to fight in His ranks, should be seen in our appearance.

It is the business of the soldier to be ready to attack the enemy. Our uniform is the uniform of a Soldier. We are to use the sword to attack sin.

Many of our Salvationist Comrades come daily into contact with blatant, unabashed sin. The Soldier who is badged for God and the Army will surely feel, "I cannot let that pass unreprieved. I must reprove sin."

#### The Salvationist's Reproof

Recently a man, who is now running a mission in a well-known London thoroughfare, sought out one of our Local Officers. "You dear, old fellow," said the visitor approaching him with outstretched hand, "I have come to thank you." The Salvationist did not remember his visitor until he was reminded that two years ago a young man came to him

to buy some cement and used bad language while he was being served. Putting his hand kindly on his shoulder our Comrade reproved him, whereupon he explained he had been well brought up but had drifted away from early influences. As the result of that talk, the young man soon afterwards became converted and dedicated his own life to the battle with sin.

The wearer of uniform not only confesses with the mouth, but his very appearance declares that his whole being is dedicated to God and the Army. The wearing of the words "The Salvation Army," in whatever form, is a pledge of adherence to Salvation Army principles.

The wearer of uniform represents the Army. By his or her character the character of other Salvationists is judged.

I have written of the importance of wearing uniform, of the desirability of so doing, and of its usefulness in the service of God and the Army, but the uniform can only be useful to God when the wearer is a genuine Salvationist. Full uniform worn on Sunday by one who during the week neglects duty, shows an unkind spirit, or in any way acts unworthily, injures The Salvation Army. The uniform in this case, instead of helping to spread Salvation, only magnifies these sins and harms the reputation of The Salvation Army.

#### A Beautiful Word

Thank God, the inconsistent conduct of others cannot hurt the true Salvationist any more than a false coin can reduce the value of gold; but the hypocritical use of uniform can be of the greatest danger to the one who thus uses it. I cannot think that any of my readers would be willing to pass themselves off as false coin. If you are a wearer of the beautiful word "Salvation," will you not ask yourself daily, "Am I worthy?" The Lord says of the genuine uniform wearers, "They shall walk with Me in white, for they are worthy." Is He saying this to you today?

I said that the uniform is a form of self-expression. Let me ask, does it mean for you, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ"; I do not only make my profession when among the followers of Jesus, but I delight to acknowledge Him before strangers, and especially before the sinners who need Him?"

Does your uniform-wearing mean that you are an active Soldier in the fight against sin; that you are first of all separate from sinners, and then ready for sacrifice and hard work in order to help them? The uniform you wear does not only show that you love Jesus, but that you love those whom He gave His life to save.

#### Unclaimed Wealth

How generally the spiritual wealth laid up in these 'exceedingly great and precious promises' is unclaimed. A poor old widow, living in the Scottish Highlands, was called upon one day by a gentleman who heard of her need. She spoke of her son, who was doing well in Australia. "Why does he not help you?" inquired the visitor. "I don't know," she said; "he writes to me once a month, but only sends me a little picture with his letter." The gentleman asked to see the pictures, and found each of them to be a draft for a large sum. She was unfamiliar with the use of paper money.

Is not that the condition of many of us because we know not the Scriptures? The promises and admonitions seem only like pretty pictures of an ideal peace and holiness, but we do not make use of them for our own blessing.

made thee a watchman." In Ezekiel's time a watchman had very important duties. Posted at the city gate, he had to give warning of approaching enemies. If he fell asleep or was unfaithful in any way the city might be taken and all the people killed. Ezekiel, as God's watchman had to faithfully warn his hearers against sin. Then the responsibility rested with them. God has made us each in our "small corner" a watchman against sin. Let us be faithful

## To the War with Evil!

A POWERFUL MESSAGE BY THE ARMY MOTHER

My Comrades, as I lie here, just outside the gate of the City, looking back on the path upon which I have been travelling for so many years gone by, I find nothing that gives me real satisfaction but what has been done in God and for God, and for the benefit and blessing of this poor, dying world.

Let me urge you to stand clear of every false and evil way, no matter what inducements of pleasure, or gain, or public opinion may lure you to it.

Be sure and seek, at all costs, to

Maintain holiness of heart and life, and give yourselves up, without reservation, to the war with evil and the rescue of your perishing fellow-men.

Remember how short life is—how rapidly it passes away—how soon eternity will be here; and oh! let me entreat you to live as you will wish you had done when you come to stand, as I do now, with your feet in the River.

God bless you! I would like to come and help you. I would gladly have stayed here a little longer to have pushed forward the war and seen thousands of souls gathered in; but I shall hear of it as surely, and rejoice over it as fully, in the Country to which I am going.

Good-bye! I will meet you in the morning!

Yours, washed in the Blood of the Lamb,

(Signed) CATHERINE BOOTH.

#### Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, 1 John 5: 13-21. "If we ask anything, according to His will, He heareth us." "And no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly." But what is not "according to His will" cannot be for our highest good and happiness, so God withholds it even from the upright in heart. With perfect confidence, therefore, let us, today, make our requests known to Him who answers not according to our feeble and ignorant asking, but according to His own unerring wisdom and infinite love.

Monday, 11 John. "Walking in truth." Could those who know us so, describe our daily living? Do we possess a conscience that clearly sees the difference between right and wrong, and a will that resolutely chooses the right?

"Think truly and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed;

Live truly, and thy life, shall be A great and noble creed."

Tuesday, III John. "Diotrephes, who loveth to have the pre-eminence." How unlike the meek and lowly Master whom he professed to follow! He may have held a prominent position and done much work in the Church or "Corps" to which he belonged. But his un-Christlike spirit made him small-minded, unreasonable, easily upset, so that his influence became a curse instead of a blessing.

Wednesday, Ezekiel 1: 1-9, 26-28. "As I was among the captives. . . . I saw visions of God." These wonderful visions came to Ezekiel in very ordinary circumstances, by a river, among his fellow prisoners. God's hand was upon him (v. 3) and he saw "the glory of the Lord." If your heart hungers to know God, He will reveal Himself to you in your home or place of business as you go about your daily work, just as really as when you are in Meetings or at private prayer.

Thursday, Ezekiel 2: 1-10. "Be not afraid of them, neither be afraid of their words." Some of our Young People have to work where they hear as bad language as Ezekiel did,—words which like "briars," "thorns" and "scorpions," sting, wound and poison. Remember that nothing from without can hurt or defile you if you are determined, by God's help, to keep pure. Speak God's Word to your own heart and to those around as you get opportunity.

Friday, Ezekiel 3: 1-15. "All my words that I shall speak unto thee, receive in thine heart." God's message had to become part of Ezekiel himself before he could effectively pass it on to others. Only as God's word is seen lived out in His messengers will it find a sure response in other hearts.

"Thou must be true thyself If thou the truth wouldst teach; Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul wouldst reach."

Saturday, Ezekiel 3: 16-27. "I have



# The General and the Lepers

## PATHETIC SCENES AT THE ARMY'S SUMATRA COLONY

TWENTY hours only did the General spend in Sumatra, yet this final chapter in the story of his Far East Campaign will equal any for interest and far-reaching results.

The liner by which he and his accom-

Hallelujahs," he was stopped by a crowd of Officers, employees and employees' children, shouting a welcome and offering bouquets of flowers.

The Colony, situated on an Island six miles by four, looked like a tastefully

with "Welcome" inscriptions in Chinese, Malay, Dutch and English. One was made of grasses and fruits, another of bamboo, a third of colored paper tastefully blended.

In any place the decorations would have excited surprised admiration, and our expressions were of warm appreciation until we saw, beneath a festoon of cunningly cut paper, a hand lacking three fingers, a leper's hand, the like of which had made those miles of gay decorations. Only then did we understand the depth of the patients' joy at the General's visit. For weeks they had toiled and contrived, seeking in their own way to express their feelings.

Under a group of trees the able bodied were gathered, many of them wearing bright red jackets, their Army uniform, and as the General approached, they began to sing:

Slamat datang disini kita penja Djendral Jang datang maoe tjerita dari hideop kekal.

Which translated means:

Welcome to our General,

Who comes to speak about eternal life.

These were in the less frightful stages of the disease, but here a hand without fingers, there a dull, shining stick which had once been a leg, here a bundle of rag, instead of a foot, there a face which called to mind the horrible work of gas as a weapon of war, witnessed to their pitiable fate.

From the crowd which were able to run to meet him, the General went to

following the General's movements with shining eyes. The blind listened for his footsteps and his voice.

Had there been no more dreadful sights, the terror of leprosy would have been understood, but from the houses of the blind the General and Officers came to the dressing station, and saw the European women Officers, those shining sisters of sacrifice, tending the patient's wounds, looking into the corruption of human flesh. Even that was not the end. There was the hospital, where the living dead wait for the final flicker of the vital spark. They told us that all the patients in that place were men but it was hard to believe it. Some of them did not even move.

"Over there is the cemetery," said an Officer. Was that then the end? For a moment it seemed so, then the sound of a bell rang out across the pleasant green-sward, and from the buildings men and women made their way to the Meeting Hall, hurrying, so excited, so very happy and yet at their greatest speed, they were not assembled within twenty minutes. Who can run with rotting feet?

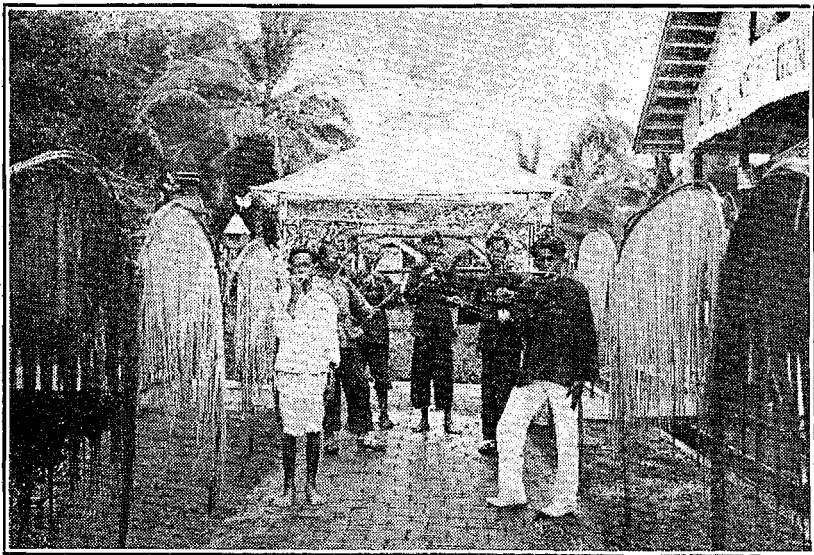
### Enjoying Every Minute

The Meeting began. It was the General's last in the Far East Campaign, and what more appropriate than his return to London with the memory of the lepers of the East freshest in his mind? The first-time visitors could scarcely sing for swelling throats, but the patients' hearts had no room for self-pity. They were enjoying every minute of the day. Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham, who had much to do with the establishment of the Colony, and Lieut.-Commissioner Palstra, spoke to them and then the General made his last public statement of this Campaign. His message was the same as he had for the princes and peers of Japan and Korea. He looked beyond the outward into the human heart and talked of the power of God.

The first Penitent-Form scene of the Campaign has been described, with its wholesale surrenders and terrible battling, characteristic of Japan. What can be said of the last, when the maimed and halt, the incurable lepers, knelt at the feet of the Saviour and sought an entrance into eternal life? Who among the thousands of seekers at Army Penitent-Forms on Sunday, December 5, 1926, would be more willingly received, than the lepers for whom the General voiced the call of God?

Just before leaving Medan that afternoon, the General met the Officers from Java and those serving in Medan, announcing to them his intention of sending reinforcements to the Dutch East Indies, and of extending the Army's work among the lepers.

A. J. Gilliard, Ensign.



The Colony Band of Javaneese Native Instruments.

panying party, and a small company of Officers from Java, travelled from Singapore, arrived at Belawan, the northern port of the island, some hours late, so that instead of a calm afternoon welcome, the General saw the lights of Sumatra twinkling against velvet blackness, broken every few seconds by lurid lightning flashes. It had been arranged for him to visit the Poloe Sitjanang Leper Colony that afternoon, afterwards addressing the citizens of Medan, a city some twenty-five miles distant. The first item on this plan, however, was made impossible by the late arrival of the steamer, and in order to accomplish the second, the General and Officers escaped the vessel at the earliest possible moment and boarded a fleet of motor cars lent for the purpose. "Drive!" was the order, and those chauffeurs gladly obeyed. Over the winding road, between still palms, past lumbering ox wagons and graceful native figures, through dimly lit villages where the people gathered around their shops, with insects of all kinds dancing madly in the glare of the headlights, which threw a white light on the road ahead, the motor cars hummed and hooted, bringing the General into Medan and on to the platform of the brilliantly lit Medan Club Hall, within an hour of his arrival in the Island.

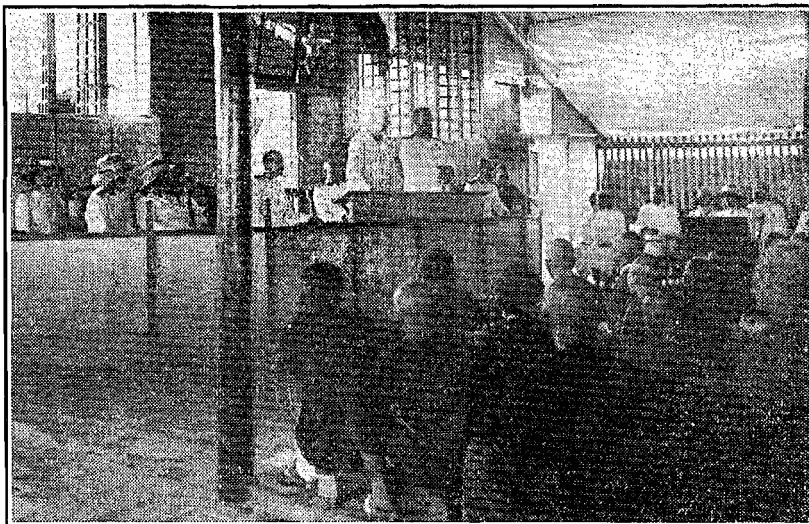
### An Influential Congregation

A congregation of wealthy and influential people had gathered to hear him, Burgomaster Mackay of Medan occupying the chair. Although they were almost all Netherlands, the General, to his great pleasure, discovered that he could address them in English, and, after the Chairman's cordial introduction, plunged into his story of the Army and its work. His words reached receptive ears. On the road from Belawan, the cars had flashed past an illuminated arch bearing the words, "Welcome to The General." It marked the gate to the Leper Colony, of whose value the cultured officials, planters and merchants in the Club-house knew a great deal, and they listened with keenest appreciation to the news of the wider Army and the origin of the Movement.

A charming illustration of its beneficial toil was afforded by a song from some of the children at the Medan Home for Children.

Passed so swiftly in the darkness, Poloe Sitjanang received the General in the early hours of Sunday morning. Turning off the main thoroughfare, under the welcome arch, he travelled down the long road—how long it is only the lepers know, for they may pass along it only once, when they enter the Colony, and never again—between tidal tree-grown swamps, until at the inner entrance under an arch with the inscription, "Ten Thousand

laid out oriental exhibition. Every building was covered with decorations and hung with innumerable paper models,



The General addressing the lepers.

of human figures, of ships, of dogs, of visit those of whom the scourge had de-trucks and trains. A large model aeroprived the power to walk. They hobbled plane swung at a tall mooring mast. to the doorways of their buildings, raising their maimed arms in salutation, Decorated arches stood at every turn



Lepers who have been enrolled as Soldiers at the Army's Colony in Sumatra.

## Vancouver Citadel Band

Features Interesting "Drum" Night

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. The Vancouver Citadel Band had a "Drum Night" recently, the occasion being the presentation of a new Bass Drum. Brigadier Layman, the Divisional Commander, was the Chairman for the evening. Among the items given by the Band were the "Golden Gate" March, the selection, "In Immanuel's Praise," and the first Prize-March, "Fighting for the Lord." In the rendition of this the Band showed that it is capable of a really good performance. Perhaps the most welcome item was a pianoforte duet by Bandsmen Cook and Layman. Some unusual items were well received, among them being a song, "Drums and Crowns," especially composed for the occasion by Brigadier Joy. "The Army Drum" was given by "The Harmony Four," and an instrumental item "Onward" by the "Merrymakers," the instruments being bass drum, side drum, tambourine, three mouth organs, piano and the bones, the latter being skilfully manipulated by Band-Sergeant Mitchell.

Lt.-Colonel Phillips in presenting and dedicating the drum, spoke inspiring words such as we always get from this war-worn veteran. In the course of the evening, Acting-Bandmaster Mills referred to the farewell of Major Cummins, and thanked him for the many times he had allowed the Band to share in the joy of ministering to the men in the Institutions in which the Major was specially interested. The Major in turn thanked the Band for their willing co-operation. This unusual and helpful Meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology, and prayer by Lt.-Colonel McLean.—G.A.

## Cordova, Alaska

New Opening Makes Progress—Needy Families and Prisoners Assisted—Officers Carry Message of Salvation to Churchless Communities

The work of God and the Army has made steady progress at Cordova since opening some five months ago. The Company Meeting especially has attracted the Young People and the program recently given by them was much enjoyed.

A number of needy families have been assisted and baskets of good things distributed to prisoners in the federal jail.

Not only do the Officers work in the immediate town of Cordova, but frequent trips are made up the Copper River and Northwestern Railway, to several of the towns on the inside. The Officers have just returned from one of these trips and report a very successful time. The people listened eagerly to the Gospel message and express in no uncertain sound their appreciation of the coming of the Army and the work which it does. In these isolated towns there are no places of worship and the people want the old fashioned teachings of God's Truths.—D. & W.

## Continual Comrades

Bandsman Herbert Weir and Sister Lily Ransom United in Marriage At Moose Jaw

A good crowd filled the Moose Jaw Citadel on Friday night, January 28, to witness the wedding of Bandsman Herbert Weir, and Sister Lily Ransom, the ceremony being conducted by Adjutant Cubitt. The bride and bridegroom were attended respectively by Songster Mary Stewart and Captain J. Steele. While the Band played the Prize March No. 3, the bridal party came on to the platform, and following some congregational singing the Songster Brigade sang "Onward we are Marching." Mrs. Adjutant Cubitt read Psalm 23, and Songster Mrs. Grierson, sister of the Bridegroom, soloed, "Beautiful Home," and also spoke a few words on behalf of the sisters of the Corps. After the playing of "Collingwood," by the Band, Bandmaster Probert spoke on behalf of the Band, and the brothers of the Corps. Following the marriage ceremony, Adjutant Cubitt presented Bandsman and Mrs. Weir with a case of flat silver, this being the gift from the Bandsmen and Songsters. Mrs. Cubitt closed in prayer.—J. Dee.

The Bible contains the mathematics of morality, the trigonometry of truth, the biology of the blessed life, the science of the soul.

# Ammunition for the Siege

## The Filling of the Spirit

### What Salvation Soldiers need to Fit them for the War Against Evil

"Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit."—Eph. 5:17

AT first sight it seems strange to contrast fullness of the Spirit with fullness of intoxicating drink. But the Bible presents many ideas to us in pairs of contraries. Light is contrasted to darkness, wise men to fools, the heights of purity to the depths of degradation, the Lamb of God to the ravening beast typifying evil.

Such contrast serves to bring out in sharp relief the wide difference between good and evil, truth and error. Thus the aim of the writer of the verse quoted above is to show us that there is one intensity of feeling produced by stimulating the senses, another by quickening the spiritual life within. One is ruin, the other salvation.

The craving for life and more life, for excitement and thrill, for escape from monotony, is the desire that lies at the

senses, in which it subsequently stirs emotion. This is the grandest thrill in all the world.

Extending the Apostle's principle we see that wine is but a specimen of a class of stimulants. All that begins from without belongs to the same class. The stimulus may be afforded by almost any enjoyment of the senses. Drunkenness may come from anything wherein is excess; from over indulgence in pleasure, sport, music, literature, society and even the delight of listening to oratory.

This kind of fullness satiates and exhausts, the fullness of the Spirit calms.

We are peculiarly exposed in this age to the danger of over stimulation of the senses in the endeavor to get a thrill. More and more are artificial expedients being resorted to in order to excite the jaded senses of a people sated with enjoy-

## A Call to the Conflict

By Staff-Captain Steele, Divisional Commander, Winnipeg and Manitoba Division

THE Siege for Souls into which we have just entered is the Lord's battle. In the Lord's battle the Lord Himself must be present and faith makes Him present. Faith cries, "Without faith we can do nothing," "We have no might against this great company that come against us, neither know we what to do, but our eyes are upon Thee." God honors faith because faith honors Him. Believe that "He giveth power to the faint," and that "All things are possible." Great works are dependent upon great faith.

It is His purpose that is to be gained in the battle, the deliverance of captive souls, the bringing of those in the "gall of bitterness" into the peace and rest of His Kingdom, the vindication of His name.

It is by His means that success comes, it is God that orders the battle, and calls you to it. Though feeling your insignificance and impotency in such a fight, know that He can make a little finger break a strong right arm; know He can bring out one thousand issues and triumphs where man can bring out but one; know that He can introduce confusion into the councils of those who stand against us.

Comrades! God wants men of sterling worth and character, of rock-like intrepidity in the presence of danger, every man a hero. He wants men of the right stamp, men rooted in the faith, grounded in love, established in hope, men who will dare and do, for God has more regard to the valor of His troops than to the number. He wants consecrated flesh and blood.

Come! Let every man stand to his post. In this hour none dare refuse to fight; none dare fold their arms; none dare sleep at the post; none dare leave the battle until the flag of victory flies. All must act, each in his place, if complete success is to be attained.

bottom of many forms of activity which are as diverse as possible. It constitutes the fascination of the politician's life, of the warrior's career, of the explorer's wanderings. In a far lower form it stimulates the pleasure of the gambler's life and that of the votaries of fashion and sport. What they crave is the freedom from boredom, the power of feeling intensely.

The proper and natural outlet for this feeling, however, is the life of the Spirit. What is religion but fuller life? To live in the Spirit is to have keener feelings and mightier powers—to rise into a higher consciousness of life.

This is an intense feeling, too intense to be excited, profound in its calmness, yet rising at times in its higher flights into that ecstatic life which is well described as "fulness of joy." These are the pentecostal hours of our existence, when the Spirit comes as a mighty rushing wind filling the soul with God.

We see the difference then between drunkenness and being filled with the Spirit. One fulness begins from without, the other from within. One proceeds from the flesh and then influences the emotions. The other reverses this order. Stimulants like strong drink, inflame the senses, and through them set the imagination and feelings on fire; and the law of our spiritual being is, that that which begins with the flesh, sensualizes the Spirit. That which begins with the Spirit, on the other hand, spiritualizes the

ment. Jazz music, picture shows, sensational literature, new amusement devices, thrilling stunts are employed more and more in a mad effort to keep up the excitement and sharpen people's feelings against the monotony of existence. Young and old are demanding what they call "life" and are seeking to sustain it by new impulses from without, instead of seeking that power within which can alone give true satisfaction.

It is those who are most unfitted to sustain the danger, whose feelings need restraint instead of spur, and whose imaginations are most inflammable, that are specially exposed to it.

"It is a mad world, my masters," is a saying of one of Shakespeare's characters. We may well conclude that this is so as we look upon a world mad with the excitement of wars and rumors of wars, of new discoveries and inventions, of political strife and turmoil, of conflicting religious opinions, and new opportunities of travel and pleasure undreamed of by our forefathers.

The message for an age such as this is—"be filled with the Spirit." Spiritual life calms while it fills. True it is that there are pentecostal hours when the soul is surrounded by a kind of glory, and we are tempted to make tabernacles upon the mount, as if life were meant for rest; but out of that very cloud there comes a voice telling of the Cross, and bidding us descend into the common world again, to simple duties and humble lives.

## The Commissioner visits Vancouver III

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern. Saturday, Jan. 21, was a time of great blessing and rejoicing at the Grandview (Vancouver III) Corps, it being the occasion of the first visit of Lt.-Commissioner Rich to the Corps. The weather was not very favorable, but a good crowd was present, filled with eager anticipation, and they were not disappointed. The Commissioner was accompanied by a number of other Officers, and among the speakers were Lt.-Colonel Sims and Staff-Captain Clarke.

Adjutant Mundy sang an appropriate and inspiring solo, and then the Commissioner directed our thoughts to some incidents in the life of the Apostle Peter, that great man, who, in one day, led three thousand souls into the light of the Gospel, after he had allowed his will to be absorbed in the will of his Lord. Our Leader showed how each one gathered in the Meeting, could, in spite of all past failures, become firm as a rock, like Peter, whose name signified "stone." There was rejoicing over one soul claiming forgiveness.—J.W.

## Victoria

Commandant and Mrs. Hedley Jones. Adjutant Fullerton, Victoria's Social Officer, led the weekend Meetings during the absence of Commandant and Mrs. Jones, who attended the Y.P. Councils at Vancouver. The Corps Local Officers, Senior and Y.P. Bands, and Songster Brigade, with the other Comrades rallied around the Adjutant, and there was a good attendance at each gathering.

On Sunday Mrs. Major Smith assisted at the morning and evening Meetings. A good spirit prevailed all day, and God came near to bless. After Adjutant Fullerton's Bible reading at the night Meeting, he spoke on an experience he went through some time ago when interested in the salvation of a prisoner condemned to die. A solemn lesson was drawn from the story he told, and the truth again proved that "The wages of sin is death." A Brother volunteered to the Penitent-Form when the invitation was given.

Bandsman and Mrs. Turton led an old-fashioned "sing-song" on Monday night which was enjoyed by all who attended.—A.E.T.

## Kenora

Adjutant White Visits Old Battleground

Captain Lear and Lieut. Houghton. We were privileged to have with us recently Adjutant Helena White, whose visit was especially interesting as she was stationed here as Lieutenant about fourteen years ago. The Meetings on Sunday were well attended both morning and evening and souls were blessed. The children were also delighted to have her speak to them in the Company-Meeting.

The Monday night Meeting in which the Adjutant spoke on her work in India had a record attendance. Her address was very interesting and enlightening, and much enjoyed by all. Some time was also spent by the Adjutant in visiting some old Comrades who had got out of touch with the Army and we believe her visit has been made of great blessing.—"Conqueror."

This will make us brave, calm and resolute in face of opposition and scorn, it will give us a vision of the world's need, it will give us power to do our part to meet it. It will fill our hearts with love and compassion for the erring and send us forth to rescue them from sin and point them to the Saviour. It will give us true and right views regarding the happenings of our time, and endue us with wisdom from on High as to what are the best methods of extending God's Kingdom.

Let us pray then for this filling of the Spirit; it is the one thing necessary for God's people if they would attain success in spiritual warfare and have the joy of leading many souls to the Cross.



# Extracts from The General's Journal

Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. TAYLOR

## Zeal, Courage, Love: These Three!—Searching Questions For Communists—The Holy Ghost—Oslo's Remarkable Record—The Marvel of the Army

Monday, June 28th, 1926.—Oslo. Brief and tossing night. How small is man! In the Kingdom of Heaven, the Little-Hearts are a sore affliction to the others!

Moklebus to breakfast. Important conversation. Is happy about yesterday. Says the thronging crowds are the largest we have ever known here. Reports on position of the Command generally in very favorable terms. How plain it is to me that zeal and courage and love are far more important for God's work than wisdom or foresight! What is called energy in business, and means passion in religion, is a grand possession.

I am hearing a good deal of the progress of the vilest forms of Communism amongst certain Trade Unions. The "Church Times" this week asks:

We do not understand why a complete exposure is not made of Bolshevik activity in this country, for the secrecy only leads to blood-curdling exaggeration. Cannot the full truth be told? From what source does the Communist Party receive its funds? Who pays the salaries of the Communist agitators? Who pays the loss on the Communist publications, including one Sunday newspaper? Is it true, as is often alleged, that certain prominent English Trade Unionists are regularly receiving money from Russia? These are some of the questions that need to be answered.

Worked hard to-day; am striving to keep abreast of affairs at I.H.Q. in view of my departure so soon after returning from this journey.

Tuesday, 29th.—Oslo. Night short, but all-awake at 7 and to my papers. Dictated to Smith; he is willing as ever. Cliffe wholly concentrated on the Meetings, and Vlas (International Secretary) full of interviews.

Last night (28th) another enormous crowd and pack in the Calmeyergaten. Missionary Meeting. Deep interest, as usual. All the speakers did well, especially Mrs (Ensign) Mitbo and my Indian companion (Ensign Manickavasagar), who made a most telling appeal to the audience to get saved. Palaci (Staff-Captain, South America, South) again good. I drew in, and so at 9.45 to the Penitent-Form. A call had sounded! Some splendid work, and closed at 11 o'clock. We could have continued, with increasing returns, but I felt the Officers would be out-wearied for to-morrow's Councils. The rapt attention, the greatly improved singing, the high level of the fishing, the praying, the holy influences, and, above all, the offerings to God at the Mercy-Seat united to make this a memorable gathering. To Hotel about 11.30.

To-day, Officers all day. Much drawn to the young men and women who are coming on here. If only they were more aggressive! On all hands I see improvements and just those developments we need. Three Sessions, but at night with about 400 Local Officers brought in and Meeting held in ground floor Hall of Calmeyergaten. A fine sight. Some searching work—again many blessed offerings—and some life difficulties settled before God.

Lucy is very pleased. She called on me between the afternoon and evening Sessions; told me about some of the difficulties she is encountering. But they will be overcome! The Locals here must have more responsibility.

Took Moklebus and Kristoffersen (Lieut.-Colonel, Field Secretary) to lunch. Important talk. Both men are

working hard and thinking, and they pleased me.

Very sad to hear that Pearce (Commissioner) is ill in Peking with dysentery.

Wednesday, 30th. Oslo.—Second day with Officers here, morning and evening. Lucy (Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg), with Vlas (Colonel), Carpenter (Colonel), and Smith, (Brigadier) taking afternoon Session.

A powerful day, and at night a very definite coming upon us of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus. A really fine finish to a remarkable series of Gatherings.

Westergaard (Lieut.-Colonel) has done good service for me throughout the Congress. His translation is clear and as a rule without hesitation. The interpreting gift is of very great value!

Thinking in the night of God's goodness, I wonder whether we realize as we should the extent to which we are dependent upon Him for what is accomplished of continuing good in our Meetings? Over and over again of late, and often in the midst of the most trying circumstances, such as inadequate translation or awkward or unsuitable buildings, or evidently quite indifferent audiences; or again when we have all been suffering from intense heat or bitter cold, it has seemed to me that there has been some outside factor which has appeared amongst us stirring the people and routing the enemy of souls and bringing in the victory. May I not with

humility and submission claim that this has been none other than the Holy Ghost?

Received from London print of Bill for protecting names, badges, and uniforms of certain societies against improper use. It has been promoted by the Boy Scout Movement in the United Kingdom. Came up last year, and now, much improved, has passed. Societies existing at the time of the passing of the Act are fully safeguarded. Our Parliamentary guardians have looked well after our interests.

Thursday, July 1st.—Oslo. The Prophet's words came with great joy to my spirit early this morning:

Behold, it was for my peace that I had great bitterness: but Thou hast loved my soul from the pit of nothingness: for Thou hast cast all my sins behind Thy back.

London mail last night delivered this a.m. Very interesting. What a human, what a divine, what a living and growing and learning thing is the Salvation Army! Death in life—life in death; youth in age—age in youth; much in little—little in much! We can see it all. God keep us!

Met the Staff here to breakfast. Talked an hour, concluding with some words about personal responsibility to God. Later, the Divisional Commanders alone. Both Meetings helped to a closer unity and, I believe, a stronger faith. These men and women are leaders—leadership in the Army has many burdens.

Spent a few hours with Lucy in her home. Glad to find her in a comfortable and suitable flat. We had some intimate and serious talk. She has made a brave fight here. The hard travelling is a very real trial. The slow trains, and the small coasting vessels, which afford the only way of reaching, and that by unfriendly seas, many of the smaller Posts, are very rough. But God is with her and she is brave and well.

(Continued next week)

## Prominent Salvationists A Novel Knowledge Test For Our Readers

(In order to stimulate interest in the glorious history of the Salvation Army we are publishing a series of sketches of men and women who by their faith and works, stand out pre-eminently in the Organization. We are leaving it to our readers to guess who they are by the facts recorded. This is No. 7 in the series.)

FIGHTING alone in odd corners of the earth, in lonely villages, or in teeming cities, are countless women-Officers, filled with indomitable courage, with a divine love for souls, and yet utterly self-effacing in their sacrifices for others. Such a one, representative of many brave Officers, and, yet out-standing among them, was the heroine of this week's sketch, a frail delicate girl, born in the London suburb of Hornsey. She first came into contact with the Army through her older sister, and in 1885, at the age of thirteen, was converted, in response to her prayers and pleadings.

One by one the obstacles of health, family difficulties and financial problems, were surmounted, and at the age of twenty she found herself in that hallowed spot—the gateway to her opportunities—the Training Garrison. Her sister was already an Officer, and imagine their unbounded delight when the delicate younger sister was commissioned as her Lieutenant, this being in consideration of her health, and of the fact that it was feared she would not stand the strain of Field work.

This arrangement lasted for a few years, and then the sickness of the Captain, and of their mother, who lived with them, broke up their home; the Captain received a Headquarters appointment, and the younger sister was placed in charge of a Corps of her own. This was the commencement of a long period of Field work—years, tiring and disappointing at times, and yet bringing their full recompense of joy.

Our Comrade, typical of so many of our women Officers—and men too—gave her days and nights, and all that she had to the people—not only to her Soldiers and Converts, although these she helped and encouraged—but to the worst and vilest sinners of the town, winning hun-

dreds of these poor, forsaken ones into the Kingdom. Her efforts on their behalf did not cease with their conversion. She "mothered" them for years after, wrote loving letters to them, found employment for them, and helped them in a thousand ways.

It is through the marvellous conversions that took place at one of her London Corps, situated in a district where crime is rampant, that she became practically world-famous. Such notorious characters as "The Puncher," the "Copper-Basher," and "The Criminal," the terrors of the police force, came under her sweet and gentle influence, and forsook their ways of sin. Page upon page could be filled with stories of her ministry, her special "goes," her visitation, "in season and out of season."

At one period of her career it was arranged for her to conduct a party of immigrants across the sea to Canada, that in so doing she might take the much-needed rest for which she could never spare time when stationed at her Corps—and she had some of the largest and best in the British Field. In Canada, among other places, she visited Winnipeg, being immensely impressed by the splendid Grace Hospital, and other Institutions.

Five years before her death her health failed considerably, following a severe operation, and some drastic treatment. However, at last she was permitted to take up an appointment, this being on the Training Garrison, followed by a few months in the Candidates' Department. Then came another breakdown, followed by a year's furlough. Her health improved. With the rank of Staff-Captain came another appointment to the Training Garrison, this time as Secretary for Field Training. She revelled in the opportunity of training Cadets for the

## Promoted to Glory SISTER MRS. SPENCE, VANCOUVER V

On Wednesday, January 5th, the chariot lowered and a faithful Comrade went to join the redeemed in another land.

Sister Mrs. R. Spence was converted thirty-five years ago in the City of Buffalo, U.S.A., and after a few years of Soldiership there, moved to Toronto. During the twenty-three years' stay in Toronto Mrs. Spence was a Soldier of the Temple and Riverdale Corps. For many years she played in the Band, was also a Songster and connected with the League of Mercy.

About seven years ago, together with her husband and son, she came to Vancouver and made Vancouver V her Corps.



Sister  
Mrs.  
Spence

She held the position of Y.P. Treasurer for several years and always took keen interest in the Y.P. work. Although always frail in body she loved to be at her post.

For over two years she has suffered much, spending many months in the hospital. Before Christmas our Comrade always had the hope she would be able to attend the Christmas Demonstration, and when visited by the Captain the day before Christmas she mentioned the fact that she would not be able to go, but then she said, "How thankful I should be I am at home this Christmas and not in the hospital." No one ever heard a word of complaint. Asked by the Captain if she would not like very much to get better she said, "Oh, yes, but if God can make more use of me lying here, gladly will I bear it all."

She loved the Comrades to sing and when able, joined with them. She is greatly missed by all, but there is comfort in the thought that she has gone to a better world.

Envoy Collier, an old friend, and Capt. Watt, the Corps officer, conducted the funeral which was attended by many friends.

May God bless the husband and son who mourn the loss of a faithful wife and good mother.

## Brandon

Adjutant and Mrs. Fox. The week-end Meetings were conducted by the older Soldiers of the Corps. A wonderful soul-inspiring time was experienced. Salvation singers made up of Brothers and Sisters over forty years of age, sang as only inspired Soldiers can sing. Brother Tucker, father of Captain F. Tucker, had charge of the Meetings, while Brother Redshaw, father of Lieut. Redshaw, gave the Bible address Sunday morning and Sister McGee, Sunday evening. One soul Sunday evening and a large number of blessed and soul-inspired Comrades was the outward result of the weekend Meetings.—A.C.L.

Field Work which she so loved, and was very happy. She was still more delighted when she received orders for a Training appointment overseas. This, however, was not to be. She was stricken again with severe illness, in the midst of her preparations for departure, and in spite of the surgeon's skill, and that of her nurses, and the love of her devoted sister, who had watched over her from infancy, she was Promoted to Glory.

Her memory still remains, and her name is still almost worshipped by those whom she led to the feet of her Lord. Who was she?

No. 6 was Commissioner Sturges. For further information read, "Three Great-Hearts," by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, and obtainable at the Trade Department, 317 Carlton St.

# THE WAR CRY

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Mrs. Commissioner Rich conducted  
a very profitable Soldiers' Meeting at  
Fort Rouge Corps on Wednesday last.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs con-  
ducted a helpful Meeting at the Winni-  
peg Grace Hospital on Sunday evening  
last. One young woman accepted the  
invitation to come to Christ.

Lt.-Colonel Goodwin, accompanied by  
Adjutant Saunders, visited the Govern-  
ment Juvenile Detention Home on Sun-  
day evening last, where a bright service  
was conducted with the young inmates.

A post card message was recently re-  
ceived at the local radio broadcasting  
station, Moose Jaw, to the effect that a  
program given by the Moose Jaw Band  
was heard as far south as Harrison,  
Idaho, U.S.A. The sender of the message  
enumerated the titles of the pieces played  
and stated that the reception had been  
loud and clear.

Lt.-Colonel Goodwin, Assistant Field  
Secretary, received a neatly-wrapped  
package through the mail one day last  
week. On examination it proved to be  
a piece of birthday cake celebrating the  
42nd Anniversary of the Montreal I Corps.  
The Colonel prior to coming West some  
fourteen years ago was in charge of this  
Corps.

Major Allen reports that in the Meet-  
ing conducted in the Provincial Jail on  
Sunday afternoon last, eleven of the  
prisoners decided for Christ. Captains  
Flannigan and Carswell assisted.

Salvationists throughout the Canada  
West Territory will learn with delight  
that the General has promoted Lt.-  
Colonel Levi Taylor, Field Secretary of  
Canada East, to the rank of Colonel.

Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Territorial Y.P.  
Secretary, thus expresses himself concern-  
ing the Vancouver Y.P. Councils:—

"It has been my privilege to attend  
all Y.P. Days in Vancouver, since 1918,  
and I have seen them grow from a small  
company, whose ages ranged from thirteen  
up, with few young men or women in  
their early twenties, to the present crowd  
of over four hundred of the very choicest  
of young men and women, who sat  
taking in every word that was uttered  
from the platform, and seemingly intent  
upon self-development.

"The Commissioner was at his best,  
and from every angle the Councils just  
concluded have been equal to, if not  
excelling any Councils held in the Terri-  
tory."

The champion Christmas "War Cry"  
seller for the Southern Saskatchewan  
Division is Brother Williams of Regina,  
who sold 1,184 copies. Other Comrades  
who did excellent service were Sister Mrs.  
Smith, Regina I, 500; Sister Mrs. Good-  
win, Moose Jaw, 525; and Sister Annie  
Cook, Calgary I, 400.

Major Habkirk, the Trade Secretary,  
who has been ill for the past two months  
is now showing signs of improvement  
and hopes to be at his desk again before  
long.

## SIEGE BULLETIN—No. 2

**Hellish designs of the enemy disclosed—A  
cowardly declaration of neutrality—Insulting  
demand to capitulate scornfully rejected**

**The Commander-in-Chief's Orders for a powerful counter-  
attack to be launched on February 13th**

**Plan of advance and attack for all Corps Commanders.**

**R**EPORTS from the Divisional Commanders of the Salvation  
Army forces now holding the defences of the Kingdom of Right-  
eousness in Western Canada are to the effect that His Blackest Majesty  
King of the Nethermost Regions of Hell, has issued orders to his  
agents and satellites to desperately oppose the Siege for Souls now  
being waged, and to make more determined efforts than ever to  
decoy the young, the happy and the innocent from wisdom's fair and  
joyous paths to ways o'erhung by shadows of resistless fate, con-  
summating in everlasting doom.

### Foe massing for a big drive

The combined and allied forces of the world, the flesh and the  
devil are reported to be massing for a big drive, hoping for a break-  
through on the Western front and the capture or annihilation of all  
our troops. Moreover, the most flagrant, open and determined  
attempts have been systematically and persistently made by the  
enemy to betray and ensnare the Soldiers and lawful subjects of  
His Highest Majesty, King and Ruler of all Creation, Jehovah.  
By means of delusion and lies the agents of Beelzebub are striving  
day and night to deceive loyal, devoted Soldiers of the Cross, for the  
purpose of luring them back to his fiendish service to prosecute his  
base devices.

Moreover it is reported that a certain people known as the  
Laodiceans, instead of coming to the help of the Lord against the  
mighty, have declared their neutrality in this conflict, preferring to  
stand calmly by in cold indifference and watch with unmoved feelings  
the most cruel and infamous indignities practiced upon the weak,  
heedless of the stern fact that King Jehovah, in person, clothed with  
majesty, will sit as Supreme Judge at the inquisition of blood and  
demand explanation of conduct respecting such contemptible coward-  
ice and heartlessness, and will, in the fulfilment of the claims of justice,  
commit all who are found guilty of such palpable neglect to the  
eternal dungeons of darkest woe. In spite of their defection we must  
go on with the War.

### Terrible devices for destroying souls

A further despatch indicates that Beelzebub has most insultingly  
called upon our forces to capitulate, pointing out his great numerical  
superiority and the terrible destructiveness of his heavy ordnance,  
tanks, machine guns and rifles, as well as the stupefying and deadly  
effects of his poison gas and the effectiveness of his super-aircraft.  
He mentions particularly his latest and most up-to-date devices for  
destroying human souls, in the way of modern scurrilous literature,  
free-thought sacrilege, lustful abominations, fluid damnation, truth-  
mutilations, gambling paraphernalia, depraved amusements and the  
growing dope habit.

His overtures, however, have been scornfully rejected, his boast-  
ful threats failing to frighten the Soldiers of Jehovah.

Orders have been sent out for our forces to launch a terrific  
counter attack on the enemy all along the line, commencing on  
February 13. This will be known as an intensive "Salvation Cam-  
paign." Divisional Commanders have been instructed to set no  
limited objective, but to break through the enemy's defences and  
capture as much territory and prisoners as possible.

"Though the conflict be fierce and though mighty the foe,  
The Salvation Army to victory must go."

The plan of attack for all Corps Com-  
manders is as follows:

1. At 7 a.m. on Sunday Feb. 13, the  
troops forming the Advance Column  
(knee-drill soldiery) will parade at Regi-  
mental Headquarters (the Citadel) for  
an inspection of arms (your spiritual  
standing) and at the same time to receive  
supplies of ammunition and rations (love  
and power) which will then be served out.  
Don't expect the fire of God's Spirit  
experienced in another person's soul to

give the power to your words and life  
that only a personal knowledge of the  
Holy Ghost can do.

2. At 10.15 a.m. the bugles will sound  
the "fall in" and the skirmishing parties  
will then advance and form the first  
fighting line. The enemy will doubtless  
be found strongly entrenched behind his  
earthworks and fortifications (in their  
homes and beds).

3. At 11 a.m. the Commanding Officers

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### Greetings from Japan

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson Pass  
Through Winnipeg and have Brief  
Meeting with T.H.Q. Staff

Recent visitors to Winnipeg were  
Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson, who have  
farewelled from Japan after twenty-one  
years service in that country and are now  
on their way to England, where they will  
enjoy a furlough prior to taking a new  
appointment. The Brigadier was Field  
Secretary in Japan. He is being suc-  
ceeded by Major Bigwood.

The Headquarters Staff enjoyed the  
privilege of hearing these Officers speak  
at a noon-day knee drill conducted by the  
Chief Secretary.

It was a cheering report which the  
Brigadier gave of the Army's work in  
Japan. The visit of the General has  
given our work a tremendous impetus,  
he stated, marking another era in our  
history in this interesting country. Ever  
since the visit of the Founder in 1907, the  
Army in Japan has made remarkable  
progress so that Japanese Officers now  
command all the Army Corps and Insti-  
tutions and are also doing most of the  
work of oversight and administration.  
The Army's system of placing responsi-  
bility upon men and women selected from  
among its Converts is thus abundantly  
justified in Japan.

The elevation of Lt.-Commissioner  
Yamamuro to the Territorial Commander-  
ship has been received with delight  
throughout the country. The name of  
Gunpei Yamamuro is well nigh a house-  
hold word in Japan, his books and writings  
having penetrated the homes of high and  
low.

Owing to the death of the Emperor in  
the latter part of December, no singing  
was allowed in public gatherings. "It  
was very queer, as you may imagine, to  
hold an Army Meeting under such con-  
ditions," said the Brigadier "we had to  
read the songs instead of singing them.  
On account of this period of national  
mourning the public farewell Meeting  
of Commissioner Eadie was cancelled  
altogether."

Commissioner Eadie, by the way, has  
given an energetic lead to the Army dur-  
ing his three years term of command and  
much progress has been made in many  
sections of the work. His efforts in  
connection with the relief of earthquake  
victims were greatly appreciated, open-  
ing more widely the door of opportunity  
for the Army and accelerating soul  
saving work.

The Brigadier brought greetings from  
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Pugmire, also from  
Captain and Mrs. Newman. They are  
all getting along fine in Japan and doing  
a splendid work.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been Home  
League Secretary in Japan for the past  
five years, told an interesting story of  
the conversion of a deaf and dumb  
woman through Home League influences.  
The work of the Army amongst the women  
of Japan is very encouraging.

The stay of our Comrades in Winnipeg  
was only a short one so there was no  
opportunity for a public Meeting. They  
left the same day as they arrived, going  
to Toronto, via Chicago, on the same  
train as Major and Mrs. Larson.

### Officers' Children Farewell

In connection with the departure from  
Winnipeg of Major and Mrs. Larson and  
Field-Major and Mrs. Weir, the Officers'  
children of the City had a farewell gath-  
ering for Life-Saving Guard Ebba Larson,  
and Corps-Cadet Janet and Bandsman  
Charlie Weir. This took place at the  
home of Brigadier and Mrs. Joy, where  
some thirty young people sat down to  
supper following which a happy time was  
spent in music and singing. We were all  
sorry to say goodbye to our young Com-  
rades, but we feel sure that they will  
prove as good Soldiers in St. Louis and  
Port Arthur as they have been in Winni-  
peg. May God bless them.—O.K.

Cheering reports of a good start  
to the Siege for Souls are to hand  
this week. We are believing to hear  
better news yet. Will Corps corres-  
pondents note that reports must be  
in the Editorial Office by Tuesday to  
get in the current issue. We can hold  
the pages open till Wednesday noon  
for urgent wires containing news of  
first importance.



# Two Important Events at Vancouver

## THE COMMISSIONER Presides at the Corner-Stone Laying of the New Grace Hospital and Conducts a Young People's Day

BEAUTIFUL and ideal is the site on which the new Grace Hospital is being erected, situated as it is on a prominent eminence of Shaughnessy Heights, overlooking the city, with a splendid view of the harbor and Stanley Park, with

of the Christmas "War Cry" and current Vancouver daily papers, together with coins of the realm.

Reeve A. Paton, on behalf of the residents of Point Grey, stated that such a fine building, on such an ideal site, would

IT IS the consensus of opinion of those who have attended each of the past Young People's days in this city, that though each succeeding year has shown an increase in numbers and quality and permanent results, this year's long-looked-for and prayed-for event has exceeded its forerunners in every particular. True it was heralded in under very unfavorable weather conditions. The heavy snowfall made walking very difficult and uncomfortable, but wet and slush did not deter the Young People gathering in greater numbers than in any previous year.

O'Brien's Hall was again the rallying place, and the first session saw a splendid array of nearly three hundred faces glowing with eager expectancy and delight, waiting to greet the Commissioner and his party.

After the spontaneous welcome had subsided Lt.-Colonel Sims, the genial Y.P. Secretary, lined out a real stirring song, following which Lt.-Colonel McLean struck a dominant note in a fervent petition to the Throne. A very deep sense of God's presence was felt right at the beginning.

Colonel Sims introduced the Commissioner, who was greeted warmly and wholeheartedly in a manner indicative of the Young People's love and affection for their leader.

The Colonel, in concluding, gave some sound, logical advice to all, urging them to make the day one of positive decision.

Brigadier Layman's Scripture reading, punctuated as it was with comments, was full of thought-provoking counsel.

The Commissioner's addresses throughout the day were very forceful; so clear and lucid that the youngest mind could easily grasp and understand their meaning.

The afternoon session was made very interesting by those who took part. The paper read by Corps-Cadet Guardian Johanson, of the Citadel, entitled, "The Sand-Tray Class, and how to run it," was a very thoughtfully written essay, full of real helpful suggestions and pointers. Captain I. Watt and Adjutant Mundy splendidly acquitted themselves, and the story they told of their individual call and their answer to the same, were, we believe, strong factors in bringing about such a spontaneous response to the Commissioner's appeal for Candidates. It was a soul-stirring sight to see twenty-two young men and women voluntarily come forward and place themselves on the altar for service. This

interesting session closed with commending these young lives to God.

Over four hundred eager and appreciative Young People packed the Hall for the concluding session. Mrs. Colonel McLean's prayer centred around the thoughts of the day, and all were deeply conscious of the sanctity of the hour.

Captain Capon sang with much feeling a song, the words of which were very appropriate, and in keeping with the spirit of the Meeting.

In his closing address, the Commissioner with intensity and fervor, gathered and presented in concrete form, the points expressed during the day, and pressed for an immediate and complete surrender. In the hush of the moments that followed, seekers wended their way one by one to the Mercy Seat until a half dozen were kneeling there. This was followed by a hallowed Prayer Meeting in which Colonel McLean and Adjutant Mundy rendered valuable aid to the Commissioner. After many struggles and many victories, fifty-two seekers were registered.

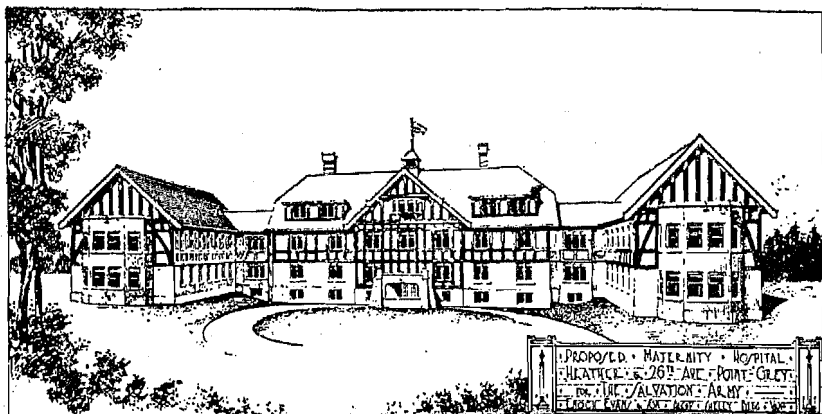
This memorable day closed amid rejoicings, Brigadier Layman and Staff-Captain Dray are to be congratulated. The arrangements throughout were of the first order.

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Monday night's Demonstration in the No. 1 Citadel, was an unqualified success. The building was gorged, standing room being at a premium. The Commissioner presided, every item on the program was splendidly given.

A very pleasing feature of the gathering was the presence of Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson, who had just arrived in the city, en-route from Japan to the homeland, after spending twenty-one years in that missionary country. Their words, few though they were, delighted the audience. The visitors were more than impressed with the demonstration showing the different Young People's activities operating in this city. The Meeting closed by the calling to the platform those who had made surrenders on the previous day. After the Commissioner had given them some genuinely sound counsel, they were again committed to God.

The Commissioner's visit concluded with a visit to No. V Corps (South Vancouver). The building was filled with an eager and expectant crowd. The Commissioner struck a strong note in his address which will strengthen all during the days of the coming soul-saving campaign. The Meeting concluded with two souls at the Mercy Seat.



The architect's perspective view of the new Grace Hospital at Vancouver.

the majestic mountains on the north shore as a wonderful background. It does not require a very vivid imagination to visualize what this will be when the flowers and shrubbery are out in their real Vancouver summer garb and verdure.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new edifice was an event which had been looked forward to with great interest. The unusual weather conditions did not deter a splendid crowd of representative citizens from gathering. The scene will not be soon forgotten. The whole surroundings were carpeted in a beautiful mantle of snow, whose silvery flakes continued to fall all through the pleasing ceremony, silently resting on the structure like a heavenly benediction.

The Citadel Band furnished the music, and led the opening hymn, "All people that on earth do dwell," in which the assembly heartily joined. The Commissioner, who presided, then called upon the Rev. Raymond Craig to offer the dedicatory prayer.

In a short, but well-chosen address the Commissioner spoke of his great pleasure and delight at being present at the gathering, referring to the same as being the first-fruits of the recent magnificent financial drive. In words of deep appreciation and gratitude, on behalf of himself and the Organization, he thanked the citizens for their splendid response to the appeal, which made this stone-laying event possible.

Mrs. Brigadier Layman read a suitable selection of Scripture.

In the absence of Premier Oliver, who was confined to his home with a cold, the corner stone was laid by Mr. M. T. Hamilton, Superintendent of the Bank of Commerce, who was treasurer of the recent campaign for funds for the Hospital. Mr. Enoch Evans, M.R.A.L., architect of the building, presented a silver trowel to Mr. Hamilton, who in a few words expressed his appreciation of the honor, and proceeded to lay the stone, which he declared to be well and truly done.

In a copper box placed directly under the stone, was a copy of the list of the subscribers to the fund, and also copies

add much to the attractiveness of that section of Point Grey.

Colonel H. Logan, of the Toc H. Society, who spoke next, referred to the courage and example of the Salvation Army in their many activities.

Mr. J. Harvey, president of the Lions' Club, also spoke. The ceremony closed with the singing of the doxology.

The site of the new hospital is located on the corner of Heather and Twenty-sixth streets, and the building is to be ready for opening by the middle of May next. The hospital will have accommodation for seventy-eight beds.

The main building is to be 40 by 89 feet long, with a wing on each side. The dimensions of each wing will be 32 by 99 feet. The walls are to be of concrete, finished with stucco and half-timbers on the exterior. The interior is to be all mill work construction with quarter cut oak floors. The latest devices in heating, ventilation and lighting will be installed. The grounds are to be laid out immediately and there will be a three hundred and fifty foot driveway, from the corner of Heather and Twenty-sixth street to the port-cochere, which will extend the full width of the driveway. The main entrance will be at the corner of Twenty-sixth street. The grounds cover two acres.—G. Phillips, Lt.-Col.



Mr. M. T. Hamilton, Superintendent of the B.C. Bank of Commerce, lays the cornerstone of the Vancouver Hospital.

### WANTED — CONSECRATED WOMEN FOR THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Women Salvationists, not above thirty years of age, desirous of consecrating themselves for work in our Women's Social Institutions, may offer themselves as Candidates for Officership therein. Applications may be made to the Divisional Commander or direct to the Candidates' Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

# Young People's Days

Will be conducted as follows:

## THE COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg - Sunday - - March 6

Regina - - Sat.-Mon. - Mar. 19-21

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Edmonton - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 19-21

Saskatoon - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 26-28

### Siege Bulletin

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will assemble their forces and read the King's Command (Bible) to them, addressing them upon the qualifications of Soldiers of Jehovah on active service.

4. At 2.15 p.m. the troops will again parade in full marching order and engage the enemy from flank to flank. Long range guns (Open-Air testimonies) will be brought into action. All efforts should be expended to make Open-Air Meetings as interesting and effective as possible.

5. At 3 p.m. every Corps will be employed at full strength in an endeavor to save the young from the enemy's clutches. An attack will at the same time be made against the enemy's main defences. The object of the afternoon Meeting should be to help any and every condition of soul. It should be a means of cheer and inspiration to the Soldiers and a call to further consecration to all Christians, but especially should it be remembered that in this kind of Meeting there is often every class of sinner.

There are backsliders, empty professors, lukewarm people and open transgressors. Hence the importance of arranging this Meeting so as to engage the enemy from "flank to flank," which means that words and songs should be directed to touch all cases and awaken conviction in each sinner's soul.

6. If possible between the afternoon and night engagements send out spies to discover the enemy's position. Great service can be rendered by Soldiers volunteering to get into personal contact with sinners and backsliders, either by walking home with them from the Meeting or by visiting backsliders on their way to the night Meeting.

7. At 6.15 p.m. the troops will again advance as in the morning attack. Having generally the largest number of Soldiers at this Open-Air and the greatest number of listeners around the ring, it is necessary to get as many troops into the firing line as possible and deal out some straight plain truths.

8. Make the march back to the Hall a means of attracting attention and appealing to sinners hearts. Sing rousing Salvation songs and shout out Scripture texts and invitations to the Meetings. Scores have been led to Jesus through

our Open-Air processions—sing in earnest faith!

9. At 7 p.m. the main engagement will commence. After the opening song and prayer have some good sound Salvation talk by Soldiers who can and will speak to the hearts of the people.

The commanding officer should be ready with a message from God, speaking of sin and righteousness, justice and mercy, death and judgment, Heaven and Hell.

10. In the Prayer Meeting the Soldiers should rally to the front and engage in earnest prayer, those selected going fishing among the audience. Those who would win souls must persevere and hold on. People under deep conviction are often slow to surrender. Each soul led to the Mercy-Seat should encourage an increased exercise of faith and inspire an eager determination to bring others to God. Don't give up trying while an unsaved soul remains in the Hall under conviction. Remember this is an Intense Siege for Souls.

11. Attacks will be made on similar lines to that of Sunday night, each night in the week from February 13th to 25th, only at a later hour. Make the week night Meetings battles for souls just as much as the Sunday night Meeting.

12. There should be special visitation of new converts. This is very important. Backsliders and convicted, undecided sinners should also be looked up and invited to the Meetings. "War Cry" selling is a great help to getting near people. Try and get people saved while visiting and "Cry" selling.

It is hoped that the great attack will so be carried out by all Corps that we will have many glorious captures and advances to record, and that a great enrolment of recruits will strengthen our ranks. This will enable us to make further preparation for a still more determined advance upon King Beelzebub, unless in the meantime he hauls down his colors and hands in his sword.

Every Soldier is expected to do his or her duty in the Siege, boldly helping in the desperate attack upon every form of evil, sin and wrong doing, such as hatred, blasphemy, drink, fashion, hypocrisy, half-heartedness, pride, lies and all other enemies of Christ and humanity.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

St. James - Sun., Feb. 6

Red Deer - Tues., Feb. 22

Calgary - Wed., Feb. 23

Innisfail - Thurs., Feb. 24

Wetaskiwin - Fri., Feb. 25

# LAUNCHING THE SIEGE IN WINNIPEG

AN inspiring start was given to the Intensive Siege for Souls Campaign on Sunday last at the ten Winnipeg Corps, when a desperate frontal attack was made on the forces of darkness, in many cases with splendid results. For the most part "Specials" were on the bridge to launch the Effort at the various Corps, and under their experienced direction the enemy was severely discomfited and put to rout.

Many of the Corps Officers had arranged a special Half-Night of Prayer on the Saturday, these seasons of grace being most effective in obtaining full supplies of ammunition for the battles on the morrow. Officers and Soldiers alike pledged themselves wholeheartedly to unrelenting warfare on the foe and put their all on the altar for God and souls.

St. James Corps enjoyed an exceptionally fine day on Sunday, the Meetings being planned by Ensign Mundy, the Corps Officer, to run in continuous order commencing from 7.30 a.m. when Captain Flannigan led a red-hot Kneedril. A short but bright Praise Meeting led by Captain Carswell was followed by a profitable hour of Bible study with Major Smith presiding. The Holiness Meeting conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs proved a breaking-up of fallow ground when four seekers knelt at the Cross. One seeker had been a backslider for seventeen years and during this time had never been in an Army Hall.

The afternoon was divided up between Mrs. Major Smith, who conducted a period with the Corps Cadet Brigade, and Captain King who addressed the Y.P. Company-Meeting and led a helpful hour of devotion. Captain Watt was in charge of a rousing Prayer-Meeting prior to the night Salvation Meeting, the latter, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Joy being greatly blessed of God. The Brigadier introduced some of his splendid new choruses, and a beautiful spirit prevailed. One seeker an ex-Bandsman who had been a backslider for twenty years surrendered to God.

Preceded by a hallowed Half-Night of Prayer, piloted by Envoy Peacock, and in which a number of Soldiers sought the blessing of Full Salvation, the weekend at the Fort Rouge Corps was brought to a successful finish in the Sunday night Salvation Meeting when two seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form, one for restoration, and the other for Salvation. The latter, a young woman, testified to forgiveness of her sins, with tears streaming down her face. In the Holiness Meeting Lieut. Green gave the address, and at night Lieut. Lawlor of T.H.Q. delivered a stirring Salvation message. Brother W. Rich soloed, "Though your sins be as scarlet." Captain Roskelley and Lieut. Green are very encouraged over this victorious commencement to the "Siege."

Six seekers, four adults and two young people, resulted from a spirited attack made by the Sherbrooke St. Officers and Comrades on the foe. The night Meeting was full of vigorous interest, Color-Sergt. Yetman, Y.P.S.-M. Keith, Secretary Mrs. Honey and Bandsman Cosgrove giving rousing testimonies. Mrs. Cap-

tain Ede gave the address which was followed by the results aforementioned. Several persons left the Hall under deep conviction.

A Soldiers' Reunion Tea was held in the Hall on Tuesday evening when a large assembly enjoyed thoroughly the comradely spirit present. Best of all a man and wife, formerly Soldiers of the Army twelve years ago, and who had been convicted at the Sunday night Meeting, were restored to God's favor. One other backslider returned to the Fold and the gathering closed amid much rejoicing and renewing of pledges.

A large crowd gathered in the Scandinavian Hall on Saturday night to participate in a special gathering at which a Brigade of Women-Cadets, under Ensign Haynes featured a program. Candidate Roen addressed the assembly, both in Scandinavian and English and on behalf of the Corps, thanked the visitors for their aid. The Meetings on Sunday were well attended and greatly blessed of God.

Adjutant and Mrs. Greenaway were in charge of the Salvation Meeting at the Winnipeg VIII Corps, the occasion also being the farewell of the Corps-Officer, Captain Payne, who, owing to ill-health, has been compelled to go on rest. The Captain gave a bright testimony, other speakers during the evening being Bandsman Burkett, who, on behalf of the Comrades, thanked the Captain for her labors in the Corps, and also Lieut. White. Mrs. Greenaway read the Scriptures and the Adjutant gave an earnest address.

A Half-Night of Prayer marked the commencement of the Campaign at Weston, the attendance being very encouraging. Captain Leadbetter gave a straightforward Holiness address on Sunday morning and at night, Captain King led a stirring Salvation Meeting. The Comrades are in optimistic mood regarding the Campaign and its results.

The launching of the "Siege for Souls" Campaign at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps was in the hands of the musical forces. The Songster Brigade had charge of the Holiness Meeting when a number of Songsters took active part. Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke, the Songster-Sergt., gave the address on "Friendship with Jesus", and one sister consecrated her all to God.

In the afternoon the Band gave a musical program with Honorary Bandmaster Dancy (St. James) presiding. The Band also assumed charge of the night Meeting when Bandsmen Stevens, Mass and Susans took part. The Songster Brigade and Male Voice Party rendered selections and Ensign Harrington gave the Salvation address. Acting-Bandmaster Weir and Bandsman P. Merritt led the Prayer Meeting during which two sisters came to the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night the Songsters were in charge. The testimonies were bright and cheery, some telling of direct answers to prayer, and the joy of winning souls. Songster Carroll told why she was a Salvationist and Songster Ada Mercer took the lesson. One seeker was registered.

### Five New Soldiers at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt. Last Sunday the Meetings were conducted by our Corps Officers, assisted by Captain Steele. The Holiness Meeting was a real love-feast, and one soul volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. In the Free-and-Easy Meeting Captain Steele gave a talk on the different musical instruments in the Bible. At night we had a real battle for souls, the power of God was felt, and we rejoiced over one seeker at the Cross.

On a recent Monday night Bandsman C. Dee and Sister Mrs. Vincent were the leaders for the Meeting, and a really good time was enjoyed.

Last Thursday Staff-Captain Tutte was with us, and he enrolled five Soldiers under the Blood and Fire Flag.

A recent musical program broadcasted by the Band and Songster Brigade was a great success, judging by the apprecia-

### Sherbrooke St.

Captain and Mrs. Ede. The Meetings on Sunday, Jan. 23, proved to be a great success. In the morning, a number of the Cadets took part, also Captain Jennings of the Grace Hospital. We were very pleased to have Adjutant Davies and Capt. Schwartz with us for the evening Meeting. Bandsman Charlie and Corps Cadet Janet Weir farewelled.

Our Band, under the Leadership of Bandmaster N. Weir, is progressing splendidly. Sunday evening they gave a fine rendition of the meditation, "Nearer my God to Thee." At the close of the Meeting, one soul came forward for Salvation.—C.G.L.M.

tive messages received over the phone. Captain Steele gave a short address on the Army Work.—J.D.



## CALGARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

All Previous Records Surpassed—25 Volunteers for Officership—54 Surrenders

### THE COMMISSIONER IN CHARGE

IN THOSE things which count, the recent Young People's Councils held in Calgary on Sunday last, surpassed all previous records. The bright mild weather without, harmonized splendidly with the warm spiritual glow within.

The delegates from Fernie, B.C., Coleman, McLeod, High River, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, united with city delegates and drank in the Commissioner's burning messages, which were charged with parental, Godly injunction.

Twenty-five offerings were registered for Officership and no less than fifty-four others joined the increasing procession along the cross-bound way.

The Young People's Demonstration on Saturday night was a magnificent display of consecrated ability. Full report following.—T. Mundy, Adjutant.

## The Chief Secretary

Launches Intense Siege for Souls at Winnipeg II Corps—Heart-stirring Meetings—Two Surrenders

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller assisted by several members of the T.H.Q. Staff launched the "Siege for Souls," Campaign at the Winnipeg II Corps on Sunday last. Inspiring Meetings were held morning and evening and the Comrades were encouraged by stirring messages, given by the Colonel and his wife. The Young People were also visited in the afternoon at the Company Meeting when the Colonel conducted the dedication of a child. Two seekers resulted from the day's Meetings.

Staff-Captain Steele conducted the opening exercises of the Holiness Meeting and following a season of prayer the Chief Secretary set forth the needs of the Campaign. Wholehearted co-operation and desperate fighting would, he said, be necessary for the effort to be a success. He called upon the Comrades to consecrate themselves afresh to God and the Salvation War.

Mrs. Miller gave the Holiness address and in an earnest manner impressed upon the audience the great need of the hour—Spirit-filled men and women who would attempt great things for God and souls. The speaker reminded her hearers that their bodies were temples of the Holy Ghost and urged the putting off of all things contrary to the will of God.

Preceding the Salvation Meeting at night, a brisk Open-Air engagement took place in the neighborhood of the Hall, the Comrades making a brave showing on the march. Hot shots were fired and war choruses sung with much enthusiasm until the winter air re-echoed with the sound.

With the Chief Secretary again on the bridge the indoor Meeting started off with a swing. Several speakers took part and included in these were messages from Ensign Tigerstedt, farewelling from the Catherine Business Girls' Home to take a Field appointment at Innisfail, and Adjutant White, her successor. The Ensign related an incident when as a Candidate of the Red Deer Corps some ten years ago she boomed "War Crys" at Innisfail, and the Adjutant gave a bright testimony to the saving and keeping power of Christ.

Following a selection by the Band and a solo by Captain Flannigan, Mrs. Miller read a Scripture portion and directed the thoughts of the congregation to eternal verities in a brief heart-searching address. The Colonel then gave a powerful message exhorting his hearers to heed the warnings and pleadings of the Holy Spirit, and give themselves fully to God. He likened the sinner to a shipwrecked seaman eagerly scanning the horizon for signs of succor, "Christ is on hand to save you," he exclaimed.

Much prayer was offered during the hard-fought Prayer-Meeting which followed and the enemy's strongly entrenched forces offered stubborn resistance. This, however, gave way at length and two young girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A bright Hallelujah wind-up, in which Major Smith used his con-

certina to advantage, brought the Meeting to a close.

Officers assisting at the Meetings in addition to those already mentioned, included Lt.-Colonel Goodwin, Major and Mrs. Tyndall, Major and Mrs. Church and Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele. A Brigade of Men-Cadets also rendered service all day.

The Young People's Corps, under the direction of Mrs. Captain Boyle is making good headway and the attendances are rising. The Life-Saving Guard Troop is shortly to be strengthened by enrollment and a Scout Troop is in course of formation. The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Miller to the afternoon Company Meeting was greatly appreciated by the Young Folks and the dedication of Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, by the Colonel made a deep impression on the audience.

### United Holiness Meeting at Winnipeg Citadel

Staff-Captain Steele Conducts Inspiring Gathering—Four Officers Speak on Sanctification

The United Holiness Meetings which are being conducted at Winnipeg Citadel by Staff-Captain Steele each Friday night are growing in interest and the attendances are increasing.

The Winnipeg III Band provided the musical items, and helped with the spirit of the Meeting, as did Staff-Captain Steele in his own manipulation of the congregational singing. Some new choruses of a decidedly devotional character helped much. One, to the chorus tune of "Not my own," went well; here are the words:

## Social Officers Welcomed

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Presides at Gathering in Winnipeg Hostel—Major and Mrs. Cummins are Introduced—Two Men Kneel at Mercy-Seat

MAJOR AND MRS. CUMMINS received a warm welcome to Winnipeg at a Meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary at the Hostel on Monday last, when the Major was formally inducted as District Social Officer for the city.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich, in extending a welcome to our Comrades, referred to the splendid work done by them at Vancouver. "God wonderfully blessed their work there" she said, "and because of that we have great faith and expectation that they will do well in Winnipeg." She warmly praised Mrs. Cummins for the special interest she had taken in visiting the wives of Social employees and others, thus wonderfully helping the Major in his work. "I pray that God may use them in building up the work at this Institution," she concluded.

Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, the Men's Social Secretary, had also warm praise for the past work of the Major and his wife. He emphasized that the aim of the Social Work was the conversion and rebuilding of men who had failed and that the Major was an Officer who was working along the right lines in this respect.

"I think we can well designate him as the 'Poor Man's Friend,'" he said. "He has come here to help the men at this Institution and do them good. I am profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the opportunity before the Army in an Institution such as this and I think the Major is the right man in the right place. We wish him well and pledge ourselves to pray for him and co-operate with him in bringing about the success of the work."

Mrs. Major Cummins spoke of her great love for the Social Work and the Young People's Work. "Nothing brings such joy to the heart as helping others,"

she stated, "and, as in the past, I want to do my part and be a blessing to all I come in contact with."

Major Cummins said he had been most impressed during the Meeting with the use of the word "record." He used the time at his disposal, therefore, to giving an earnest exhortation to the men present to see that their lives formed a good record on the pages of God's Book of Judgment. "Some of you perhaps, as you look back over the past, are dismayed at the bad record you have made," he said, "but that guilty record may be blotted out by the Blood of Christ and you may get a clean page on which to write a new record."

In response to the invitation given by the Chief Secretary two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat to have their sins blotted out and to start a new life.

Thus the welcome Meeting of the new Officers was sealed by two souls welcoming Christ, as the farewell Meeting on the following Monday had been sealed by three men farewelling from sin.

Brigadier Joy added to the interest and blessing of the gathering by introducing some new choruses; Mrs. Colonel Miller read a Scripture portion, and Lt.-Colonel Goodwin and Major Tyndall led in prayer.

Previous to the public Meeting a number of Headquarters Officers and the Hostel Staff and employees had tea together, after which several speeches of welcome were made. Brother Wade represented the employees, and Major Allen spoke for the Social Officers. The Field Secretary extended a welcome on behalf of the Field and Mrs. Colonel Dickerson on behalf of the women Officers. Mrs. Commissioner Rich closed with prayer.

Breathe on me, even me,  
Breathe on me, even me,  
Holy Spirit breathe on me.  
Make my heart Thy gracious dwelling,  
Holy Spirit breathe on me.

The subject of the Meeting—each Friday has its own distinctive subject—was, "Is Entire Sanctification Scriptural?" and surely nobody went away doubting that this foundation Army doctrine was other than truly scriptural.

Captain Jones, of Elmwood, pointed out in a forcible way the Prophets of old had subscribed to the doctrine. Ensign George Mundy, in an inspired address, told how David and others sang of it in the Psalms. Adjutant Davies, of the Training Garrison led the audience step by step through the Gospels with the same intent, until all hearts were aglow with the nearness of the Holy Spirit "Who should teach us all things;" and Adjutant Putt, in an eloquent, yet self-effacing style, propounded the same experience as evidenced by the Apostles in their gracious and soul-stirring writings.

And all the while hearts were singing, "Breathe on us—Holy Spirit."

Captain Walker, of T.H.Q., read from the Army Book of Doctrine. A very pleasant episode that. A feature of each Friday night is a reading from some of our Army writers—truly voices that speak to us from the dead.

Throughout the Meeting we were glad to see many of our Comrade Officers—not only from the Corps, but from Headquarters and the Institutions of the city. Brigadier Carter helped with some of the preliminaries in his genial manner. Mrs. Captain Boyle of Winnipeg II was another helper. Mrs. Steele closed with a really benedictory prayer.—"J"

### Enrolment at Drumheller

Four New Senior Soldiers and Four Souls Result From Divisional Commander's Visit

Adjutant Lawson and Capt. Smith. January 22-23 we were pleased to have our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Merritt, with us, his visit being an inspiration to all. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain visited the Company-Meeting, and taught the Young People a new chorus. At night a good crowd listened to the Open-Air Meeting, and were attracted to the Citadel by the music of the Band. The Staff-Captain conducted a bright Salvation Meeting, and also enrolled Brothers McDonald and Dingard as Soldiers, and transferred Corps Cadets Ellsworth, and Yerex from the Junior Roll to the Senior Roll. Both these Young People are active workers in the Corps. The Staff-Captain gave a very earnest address, and after the appeal four souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.—Mrs. Langford.

### Shaunavon

Captain Littley and Lieut. Graham. Recently we said farewell to Captain Gardner and welcomed Captain Littley into our midst. On January 21 we had a visit from Staff-Captain Tutte, our Divisional Commander, who conducted a very helpful and interesting Meeting. We are glad to announce that our Young People's Work is making progress.—C.C.

## GRACE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

AT THE

Winnipeg Citadel, Sunday, February 13th

Major (Dr.) Whittaker and  
Staff-Captain Hansell will conduct the  
Morning and Afternoon Meetings

## THE COMMISSIONER

will conduct the Salvation Meeting at 7 p.m.

This Service will be broadcasted

# In the Thick of the Fight!

## New Outpost Opened

Regina II Strides Forward

Captain and Mrs. Hammond. On Tuesday evening, January 18, we opened an Outpost at North Regina, the Meeting taking place in the Municipal Hall, and the Citadel Band and Songsters being present, and giving a splendid program. Adjutant Huband, of the Citadel, was in the chair, and was supported by Captain Hammond, Captain Cummins, and the Officers from the Women's Hospital. Among other items much enjoyed were two instrumental quartettes, one from four of the youngest Bandsmen, who had recently been Junior Band-lads, and one from four of the oldest Bandsmen. Songster O. Hughes contributed a vocal solo, "Rock of Ages." This Meeting was a good commencement for our weekly Meetings to be held in the future in the Presbyterian Church in North Regina.—B.B. Varty.

## Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps

Major and Mrs. Larson Farewell From Old Battle Ground—A Policeman Finds Peace

Lieutenant Reine. The Hall was packed to capacity last Saturday night, as Major and Mrs. Larson farewelled from their old battle-ground. All present were inspired by their parting messages, the trend of thought being the certainty of God's promises. We are trusting for further manifestations of God's power in our midst. Our hearts have been made glad by the increase of our fighting forces lately.

A policeman lately from Sweden, came in distress of mind for advice and help. After pouring out his sad story we knelt in prayer. He left, moved to tears. Calling several days later he declared that he had prayed, and learned that God answered prayer. Now the joy in his heart is such that he often rises in the night to praise his Redeemer.

Our string Band, lately commenced, is doing splendidly, and our Soldiers, Recruits and Converts are rallying around the Colors, eager for the extension of God's Kingdom.

Our desire that our Y.P. Work should not merely result in obtaining the interest of the children, but be of spiritual benefit to them, was gratified when eleven knelt at the Mercy-Seat recently.—"Conqueror."

## Swan River

Weekly Meetings Started at Bowsman—Four Souls First Night

Captain Yarlett and Lieut. Weeks. In this corner of the country we are holding the Salvation banner high. On January 18-19 we had our Divisional Commander, Major Gosling, with us, and a good number of friends and Soldiers came out to the Meetings in spite of the extremely cold weather. We believe that much good was done by the Major's inspiring addresses.

We have started weekly Meetings at the next town, Bowsman, and we are glad to report four souls for the first night. Corps Cadet Eva Duxbury and Sister Mabel Williams, who work at the Hospital in this town, are bravely taking their stand for God and the Army. Much credit is due to them for securing a nice little Hall in which to hold our Meetings.

Last Sunday night God came very near to us, and in the Prayer-Meeting we had the joy of seeing a backslider volunteer to the Mercy-Seat. In this Meeting the Officers sang a duet, "What will your answer be," and the Captain spoke from the text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Our recent Annual Home League Sale resulted in the sum of \$60.00. The Home League is not very large, but our workers are faithful, and each one of them takes a great interest in doing their part to help on the War.—C.C.

## Red Hot Battle-Dispatches describe desperate hand-to-hand fighting on the Field

## Rousing Times at Regina Citadel

Twelve captures result from powerful Meetings

Adjutant and Mrs. Huband. Jan. 16 we had a grand day of blessing in all the Meetings. Adjutant Huband was in charge, assisted by Adjutant Cooper, and the Officers of the Women's Social Department. In the Salvation Meeting Adjutant Huband gave an object lesson, using six little bottles to represent the sins of the heart, six to represent the ways in which man tries to get rid of sin, and one representing the Blood of Christ. Deep conviction came upon the people, and we had the joy of seeing four dear souls at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation, including a brother and sister who had never been in an Army Meeting before, and who had been spoken to about their souls for the first time that night. There are now three members of this family converted, all of them having found Salvation within the last week or so. They are all doing well.

The following weekend the Meetings were very blessed. Before the close of the Holiness Meeting two seekers gave themselves for fuller service for the Master. In the Free-and-Easy Meeting a number of heartfelt testimonies were given, and the Y.P. Singing Company gave a good account of itself. In the Salvation Meeting Captain Gardner, who was on her way to another appointment, gave the address, speaking of incidents that had occurred in her own life. She spoke powerfully, and scarcely a person in the

Meeting had dry eyes when she had finished. Before the Meeting concluded we had the joy of seeing eight dear souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat, one of them being a backslider who had put in many years of useful service before he lost the experience. We are having wonderful Sunday Meetings, with souls every weekend, and better crowds than have been recorded for years back.

Our popular Thursday night Meetings are still being continued. Recently we had a Lantern Lecture, illustrated with beautiful pictures. The following Thursday the Life-Saving Organization gave a splendid program, preceded by their first Anniversary supper. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tuttle and Captain Cummins were present, the Staff-Captain presiding over the banquet.

Another of these gatherings was when an interesting program was put on, entitled, "The Army Symbols." The Army Flag was explained in a recitation, the Sunbeam Brigade rendered, "The Trooping of the Colors," Adjutant Huband sang, "The Dear Old Flag," and Commandant Beattie played a concertina selection. The Band rendered several pieces and following the invitation given by the Adjutant, one young man raised his hand for prayer. Refreshments were served before the gathering dispersed.—W.G.W.

## Satan Attacked

Swift Current forces sally forth to meet foe

Captain and Mrs. Fleischer. On Saturday, Jan. 22, Captain Cummins from D.H.Q., assisted by the Corps Officers, launched an attack on Satan, our enemy. We commenced by holding a council of prayer with the King of kings and then proceeded to the battle front, our hearts loaded and primed. Hot shots were fired and Jesus Christ proclaimed the Ambassador between God and sinners. On returning to our Camp we had a season of prayer and song preparing for the battle on Sunday.

The Holiness Meeting was a season of blessing, the message being clear and concise. Our visitor gave some helpful thoughts to the Company Meeting, following which the Band visited the Hospital, this being most acceptable with patients and staff.

At night the Scouts and Guards assembled in goodly number when Captain Cummins presented Badges and Ribbons and also enrolled four Junior Soldiers, all of whom are Life-Saving Guards. These young people sang "I'll be true," following which the Captain gave a stirring address.

## Estevan

Captain and Mrs. Yarlett. Our weekend Meetings are being well-attended. Last Sunday the Holiness Meeting, in which the Captain spoke, was a blessing to us all. The afternoon Open-Air Meeting was held in front of the Hospital, and the Patients enjoyed the singing, and the playing of the Band. The Salvation Meeting was a blessed time. Mrs. Captain Yarlett spoke and after a hard-fought Prayer-Meeting one young man surrendered to God.

The Band of Love has been recently commenced here, and on Tuesday nights the Young People meet. The Captain has started the boys doing carpentry work, and they certainly enjoy it. They are preparing for a Sale of Work and already have a few things made. Mrs. Yarlett has charge of the girls, and the only trouble in connection with the work is that the Officers cannot get enough material for the Young People to work upon, so many come to the Meetings.—C.C.

## Farewelling at Port Arthur

Captain and Mrs. McKinley. Last Sunday was the occasion of the farewell of Major and Mrs. Jaynes. In the Salvation Meeting the Men's Social Staff were to the front, and a goodly crowd came to wish our Comrades God speed and blessing in their new field of labor. It was an interesting and impressive Meeting, as first one Comrade and then another spoke, each one laying stress on the importance of the sinner and backslider coming home to God. Major and Mrs. Jaynes made strong appeals for a surrender to the Lord and we believe that many were awakened by their words.

The previous Thursday night the Soldiers and friends of the Corps gathered together for a pleasant hour, by way of giving the Major and his wife a cheery send-off. Our Comrades left for their new appointment on Monday.

On a recent Sunday we had the pleasure of having Major Smith with us, his visit being a help and a blessing to those who were present at his Meetings.—G.W.

## Thirteen at North Battleford

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. We praise God for His wonder-working power and the many blessings He has showered upon us here in North Battleford. During the last weekend no less than thirteen seekers have found Christ at the Mercy Seat, some for cleansing, some for restoration and others for pardon of their sins. We are praying for even greater victories during the "Siege for Souls" Campaign.

## Soldier's Wedding at Portage

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp. An interesting Army wedding recently took place at Portage la Prairie when Bro. H. G. Rogers was united in matrimony to Sister S. Winters.

Bro. Rogers, for several years has been a Soldier at Herbert and Swift Current, and has taken an active part in the work of the Corps, while Sister Rogers is a well-known Comrade, having been linked up with Portage Corps for many years, both as Y.P.S.-M. and latterly as Corps-Cadet Guardian. A splendid Brigade of Corps-Cadets, both Higher and Lower Grade, bear witness to her work and faithfulness in this respect. In addition to this, Mrs. Rogers also is a Company-Guard, and also a popular Visiting-Sergt. at the Homes and Hospital.

The bride was supported by Mrs. Ensign Sharp, while Bro. A. E. Shergold acted as best man. The ceremony was conducted by Ensign J. Sharp, who has been personally acquainted with these Comrades for a number of years. It is believed that their united efforts will mean much for the Kingdom in the days to come.

## T.P.Y.S. at Coleman

Captain C. Watt and Lieutenant Webster. On January 19 we were favored with a visit from the Territorial Y.P. Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Sims. At 4.15 p.m. our Hall was crowded with expectant children, over two hundred being present, and certainly enjoying the Colonel's illustrated talk. The Colonel met the Company-Guards over a cup of tea, and a very pleasant time was spent. At 8 o'clock the Colonel addressed a very encouraging audience, which greatly appreciated and enjoyed his illustrated addresses. We believe a lasting impression was made on many hearts. We have entered into the Siege for Souls, believing in the promises of God—"Conqueror."

## Chilliwack

Captain Hunter and Lieut. Miller. On Sunday last we had the privilege of having Staff-Captain Bourne with us all day. Our souls were much blessed by his messages, and we had the joy of seeing one young man come forward. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain paid a visit to the Company-Meeting.—C.C.

## COMRADE!

## SIEGE FOR SOULS

There is no gain without pain, no crown without a cross, no victory without a struggle. Let the Campaign have YOUR BEST EFFORT



# MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

## A TALE OF THE TEXAS BORDER

— BY S. E. C. —

### Chapter VI

#### FATE ASSISTS THE LAW

IT WAS the click of the lock in her bedroom door, that brought Marie to her senses. The nightdress, fascinating as it was, lost its interest. Her mind was again filled with the one thought of escape. This, she concluded, would now be a much more difficult task. The door was locked! This seemed, at first, to present an insurmountable barrier, but Marie was determined to try every possible means, before giving up the attempt to escape. There was still the window. Quickly she turned to examine this possibility. Her eyes caught the outline of the distant hills, rimmed with silver in the moonlight, and her heart throbbed with earnestness. Quietly she raised the window sash and cautiously peered out into the night. A few feet below the window was the roof of a lean-to, built against the rear of the Home, and Marie almost shouted with triumph as she saw it. This was her way of escape. She had made many a more difficult descent in her wanderings in the mountains. She reached for her clothes, only to discover that they had disappeared. Well, she still had the night-dress! This was about as substantial as her overalls and without another thought to the matter of clothing, Marie dropped

lightly to the roof of the lean-to, and then to the ground. She paused for a moment and listened intently. All was silence and darkness. Marie crept into the shadow of the adjoining building, and was soon flying, ghostlike, along the streets which lay between her and the open country. She could have shouted for joy when at last the town lay behind her, and before the rolling plain gradually ascending into the distant hills. Although Marie was hindered by the darkness and by her ankle, which was still weak and painful, she traveled with surprising rapidity. It was a delight to feel the trail under her feet once more and the sighing of the night wind in the sage and cactus was as music to her ears. The mountains called to her and she reached out her arms to them as she ran. All her primitive instincts were alive, and not the slightest sound or movement escaped her. She did not pause until the rising sun had turned the landscape into a fairyland of dazzling color, but with the coming of the day she increased her vigilance. The hills were still many miles away, and she was beginning to feel the strain of her night journey, but she did not think of resting. She avoided the trail, traveling where the clumps of cactus afforded the most cover. Occasionally she caught sight of a distant horseman, and once during the morning, a buckboard with a team of fast stepping mustangs passed along the trail. Marie dropped behind a clump of mesquite while it passed and did not venture to her feet until the dust of the wheels had settled and the buckboard was but a speck in the distance.

Marie was beginning to feel faint for want of food and was parched with thirst. The sun, too, was growing in power as the minutes passed and her skin was scorched through the scanty garment she wore. Her progress for the greater part of the day was slow and painful, while the torture of thirst increased. The country

through which Marie was traveling was sparsely populated—only a few scattered ranches here and there could be seen. These Marie avoided, but as evening approached, her burning thirst compelled her to turn her footsteps toward a ranch which nestled in the foothills. She could see several herds of cattle grazing along the slopes of the hills, and she cautiously approached the ranch-house. In the rear of the house was the tank where the horses were watered. This, thought Marie would be the place to quench her thirst.

Al Sparks, standing in the door of his house, thought his eyes must be deceiving him as he watched the little figure of the girl cross to the water tank. He rubbed his eyes to make sure he was not "seeing things."

"Ain't had nawthin' lately, and this country's dry as a bone, but if that ain't a gal I miss my guess."

He watched the dusty little figure with her soiled white garment and tumbled hair, as all unconscious of his scrutiny,

sitting thus, lost in thought and aching with weariness, when she felt a touch upon her shoulder, and turning looked into the lined and sun-tanned face of Mrs. Al Sparks. The child sprang to her feet in an instant, and before Mrs. Sparks could speak, she burst out: "It's all right—it's all right! I was only getting a drink. I'll be going right on now."

"Not so fast, young lady, not so fast. Things don't look quite right to me. You'd better come into the house with me, and tell me who you are and where you're a-going."

It was useless to resist, for Marie was too utterly exhausted to run, her ankle pained her at every step. She followed Mrs. Sparks to the house, wondering what would be the outcome of this new situation, but too tired to be other than indifferent.

Al watched this odd pair curiously as they approached the house, but Mrs. Sparks waved him to one side.

and where you come from. It's my guess you run away from somewheres. Did you, now?"

Still no answer. Marie's eyes were turned upon Mrs. Sparks, full of misery and weariness.

"Come now, where are you a-going?" continued the energetic Mrs. Al, not to be turned away from her purpose by trifles.

"I'm going home," was Marie's reply. "Home! eh, home. And where might your home be?" Scepticism was in the older woman's tone; doubt looked from her eyes.

"I don't know" was Marie's mystifying reply, "I was trying to find them."

"There now," triumphed Mrs. Sparks, "I knew there was something queer about you. Here you're going home and you don't know where your home is."

Further conversation was interrupted by the reappearance of Al who stared with astonishment at the appearance of Marie.

"Then it was a nightgown, after all," he muttered; but Mrs. Sparks dared him further utterance upon that subject by her frigid look.

"Al Sparks, jest you go an' wash yourself. I'm in charge of this case, and please understand it."

No further progress could be made toward clearing up the mystery surrounding Marie. She ate like a starved animal, but resolutely refused to talk. All she wanted was to go away and find her home. The weary child stopped the flow of questions by falling asleep in Al Sparks' arm chair, and did not wake when Mrs. Sparks, with an unusual show of tenderness, carried her to bed.

"Well, what are you going to do about it, Al Sparks?" asked his wife.

"Do about it?" protested Al. "Ain't doing nuthin' at all about it. You're in charge of the case."

"Well, you are going to do something about it," retorted Mrs. Al, "an' this is what you will do. You'll go right over to Paterson's place and telephone to the Police Department at El Paso."

"What, tonight?" objected Al. "Yes, tonight—now, and mind you find out if they know anything about this gal."

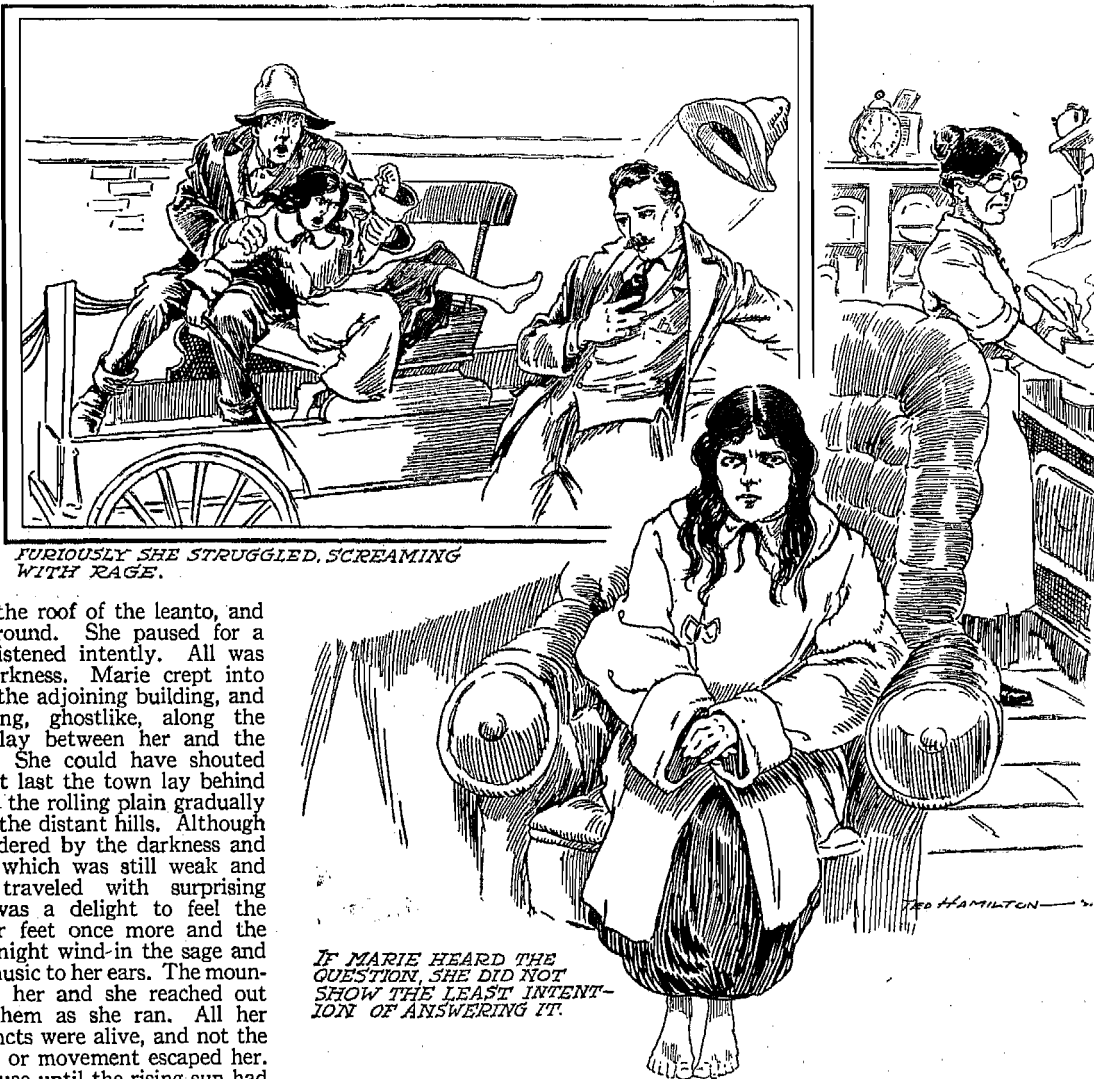
Al was too well trained to demur further. In about an hour he returned with the information that a girl answering to the description of his charge upstairs, had disappeared the previous night, and that she was wanted by the Juvenile Department.

"Then it's settled, Al Sparks," was Mrs. Sparks' emphatic comment. "First thing in the morning, you hitch up the buckboard and take this gal right back to El Paso."

On the following morning, almost before the town was astir, Al was driving along the trail to El Paso. Beside him sat Marie silent and apparently crushed. But in her heart a fire was raging. Once more the hated law held her in its clutches. Outwardly calm, she was inwardly in a seething fury. No sign of her emotion could be noticed save the spasmodic opening and closing of her hands and her tightly drawn lips. The miles speedily slipped away and the town was now distinct in the near distance. Al drove up to the door of Police Headquarters and was about to alight when Aaron Briggs made his appearance.

"So you got the young lady, eh, Al?" he said greeting the ranchman cheerily. "Mighty glad to see her back again. Saves me a trip. We'll have to give you a job on the department," he continued, moving toward the buckboard to lift Marie from the seat. The sight of him was as a match to powder. At his touch, Marie's wrath overflowed. Her muscular leg shot out, her foot catching the man full in the face. He staggered back, a trickle of blood showing from the corner of his mouth, while a curse escaped his lips. Instantly following up her advantage, Marie seized the stout switch with which Al Sparks encouraged his

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FURIOUSLY SHE STRUGGLED, SCREAMING WITH RAGE.

IF MARIE HEARD THE QUESTION, SHE DID NOT SHOW THE LEAST INTENTION OF ANSWERING IT.

she plunged her face into the water and drank feverishly.

"Suthin' mighty queer about this," he soliloquized, "that gal must be wearin' one o' them new fangled frocks, 'though it looks powerful like a nightgown to me. Guess I'd better fetch the missis. This looks as though it's up to her."

Mrs. Sparks was as startled as her husband had been, as she peered cautiously through the door at the figure by the water tank.

"It's queer all right, Al," she agreed, "It sure is queer. No gal ought to be a roamin' around the country in her night-dress. She's run away from somewhere sure as you live."

They watched the strange little figure by the tank as she satisfied her thirst and turned to move away, only to return again to the water as if loathe to leave it. There was a pathetic droop to her shoulders as she sat with her back to the tank and her head resting on her hands. Marie was

"You go 'tend to your chores. Don't need you for awhile," and Al, recognizing the tone of voice, disappeared.

"First thing is to get you some clothes to wear. You can't go around in your nightgown any longer. The idea!" she added as an afterthought, and then, by way of emphasis, "the very idea!"

Marie was finally arrayed in one of Mrs. Sparks' old skirts which was pinned under her arms, and a dilapidated dressing gown.

"Not much of a fit, but that's the best I can do. It covers you, anyhow. And now just tell me about yourself while I get the supper. How come you a wanderin' about these parts in your night-dress, that's what I want to know?"

No answer! If Marie heard the question, she did not show the least intention of answering it. Again Mrs. Al returned to the attack, the while her busy hands were preparing the evening meal.

"Now you better tell me who you are

## We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

1414—LeGreys Josiah Horace. Age 47 years. medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Was engaged in printing business. Native of London. Last heard of from Vancouver. Mother very anxious.

1413—Ehsram Arnold. Born July 30, 1866. Is of Swiss nationality. His native place is Aarau. Has brown hair and brown eyes; of average height. Last heard of at Big River, Sask. Was working in a camp.

1409—Jolin, John Baptist. Dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Age 53 years. 5 ft. 5 in. in height. French Canadian.

1407—Megan, Annie. 43 years of age. 5 ft. 4 in. in height; fair hair and blue eyes. Went to Edmonton, Alberta, about 20 years ago.

1326—Tofte, Lars (Louie) and Johan. Ages 40 and 35 respectively. Norwegians. Lumbermen by occupation. Last heard of about seven years ago. Last heard of from Tacoma, Washington. Owns two or three lots in Saskatchewan. Thought to be working in Camps. Mother very anxious.

3153—O'Hara, Thomas Gregory. Age 44 years. Light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; small finger of right hand hit by bullet in France, deformed at middle joint.

1399—O'Nelson, Geo. Ed.: "If you care for Barbara's welfare, please get in touch with me through the Salvation Army at Winnipeg. No danger to you in any way."—Verna.

1386—Reeves, Forest Durston. Native of Sydney, Australia. Age 46. Came to America 24 years ago. Painter by trade. Last heard of in 1921; was employed in a paper mill at Portland, was supposed to be going to British Columbia to work in paper mill.

1377—Zick, Hans. German nationality. Born 24th December, 1905. His native place is Unterkirchberg. Is not married. Brown hair and blue eyes. Parents very worried.

1371—Karlsson, Seeman Ellis Wilhelm. Born in Jalsta Alunda, Sweden. Dark hair; blue eyes; long scar on forehead. In 1923 was in hospital in Le Havre, France. Now thought to be in America. Inheritance awaits him.

1375—Rollinson, James William. Age 50. Left Manchester, England, in 1884 for Canada. He was last heard of 20 years ago when farming at Sinnovoy, near Moose Jaw. Brother very anxious.

1338—McCaffrey, Daniel James. 41 years of age. Weight about 160 lbs.; brown hair and blue eyes; fair complexion. Irish by birth. Last heard of at Vancouver; was in convalescent home.

1839—Erickson, George. Has not been heard of since 1918. Thought to be in Canada.

1867—Welch, Robert. Age 42. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. English by birth. Left his home August 16th, 1923. His trade is construction.

1349—Janson, Anna Luisa. Dark hair; blue eyes. Thought to be working in a restaurant in Western Canada.

1850—Hayward, Richard Elliot Corbin. Age 36. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark brown hair. Formerly Salvation Army Assurance Agent. A printer by trade. "Dick, I plead with you, come home, all forgiven!"—Elsie.

1288—Scott, John Henry. Last heard of September, 1925. Age 38. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; black hair; dark brown eyes; dark complexion. Naval Petty Officer.

1421—Bremmer, Alexander Boyd. Age 32 years. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; brown hair; dark blue eyes. Scotch by birth. Has a tattoo mark on both arms. Any news will be gratefully received.

1420—Kerr, Geo. Alexander. Left Dublin, Ireland, and after his father, James R. Kerr, died, was sent by an orphanage to Canada on a farm.

### Marie of the Mountains

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ponies, and struck Aaron Briggs a blow across his face, the mark of which he carried for many days. Her arm was again raised, when Al came to the rescue. He seized the uplifted arm and shook the switch from Marie's grasp. Furiously she struggled, screaming with rage. The noise of the struggle and the screams of the child brought Matron Edwards to the door, and she was just in time to see Marie lifted, kicking and screaming from the buckboard and carried bodily to the door of the building.

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## THE LIFE OF HOLINESS

We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified" and that "the whole spirit and soul and body" may be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," and we believe that people thus entirely sanctified will then produce the fruit of the Spirit only.

Stirring witness to the experience of this truth will be a feature of Three Great Meetings known as

## A Day With God

in the

National Assembly Hall, Winnipeg,

on

Tuesday, February 8th

Meetings to commence 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Various Officers will address the gatherings which will be conducted by

## THE COMMISSIONER

Supported by Mrs. Rich, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller, Headquarters Staff and City Officers.

### "Intense Siege for Souls"

The following Officers will conduct Special Campaigns at Winnipeg Corps

No. 1—	Brigadier Joy.....	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 2—	Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin.....	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 3—	Lieut.-Colonel Coombs.....	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 4—	Captain Bamsey.....	Feb. 15th
	Captain Watt.....	Feb. 16th
	Captain Flannigan.....	Feb. 17th
	Captain Meeres.....	Feb. 19th
No. 5—	Brigadier Carter.....	Feb. 12th to 20th
No. 6—	Major Tyndall.....	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 8—	Adjutant Davies.....	Feb. 20th
No. 9—	Major Church.....	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 10—	Major Merrett.....	Feb. 13th
No. 11—	Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson.....	Feb. 13th to 20th

### Norwood Holiness Campaign

Brigadier Carter.....	Feb. 21st
Adjutant Putt.....	Feb. 22nd
Major Tyndall.....	Feb. 23rd
Major Merrett.....	Feb. 24th

### Boom the 'War Cry' during the "Intense Siege for Souls"

AN ADVANCE which ought to be made as a result of the Siege is an increase in the "War Cry" circulation. Getting fresh people to the Meetings, getting more souls saved and Soldiers made should create a demand for more "Crys." Don't overlook the value of the Army's Official organ in spreading news of the Salvation War, as a messenger of Salvation, and in making friends for the Army.

The position of the Divisions at present regarding "War Cry" sales is as follows:

Manitoba and N. W. Ontario—Staff-Captain Steele.....	3,548
Southern British Columbia—Brigadier Layman.....	3,176
Alberta—Staff-Captain Merritt.....	3,000
Southern Saskatchewan—Staff-Captain Tutte.....	2,495
Northern Saskatchewan—Major Gosling.....	2,284
Northern B. C. and Alaska—Major Carruthers.....	463

The Training Garrison takes 400 and Social Institutions 796. Others are sent to subscribers, the total weekly circulation amounting to 17,696.

We would like to see this advance to at least 20,000 during the Siege.

What D. C. is going to make the first move towards realizing this objective? Let's get out of the trenches we have been holding for so long a period and advance to a new position. Now forward everybody.

## Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL COOMBS  
(Field Secretary)

Winnipeg III.....Sun.-Sun., Feb. 13-20

LT.-COLONEL SIMS  
(Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Edmonton ..... Sat.-Mon., Feb. 19-21  
Red Deer ..... Tues., Feb. 22  
Calgary ..... Wed., Feb. 23  
Innisfail ..... Thurs., Feb. 24  
Wetaskiwin ..... Fri., Feb. 25  
Winnipeg ..... Sun., Mar. 6

COMMANDANT CARROLL

Calgary I ..... Feb. 13-28

### Regina Citadel Band

Recently our Band visited the Regina Penitentiary, where we played Salvation music to the prisoners. Band-Sergt. Gascoigne taught the men some Army choruses, to which they responded heartily, and in fine style. During the following week we assisted in the "Week of Prayer" Services, which were held in the city by all the churches.

On January 18th the Band assisted in the opening of the new Outpost in North Regina Township, being accompanied on this occasion by the Songster Brigade, and also a number of the No. II Corps Soldiers. It was a bitterly cold night, but under the leadership of Adjutant Huband, who was chairman for the occasion, the Meeting was a lively one.—Band-Secretary C. E. Sutherland.

### Estevan

Captain and Mrs. Yarlett. On a recent Wednesday evening we had Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt from Moose Jaw with us, and they conducted a rousing and interesting Meeting. The Adjutant taught us a new chorus and also enrolled a Senior Soldier. This brother has been saved for some time, but has lately taken his stand as a Salvationist. Mrs. Cubitt then gave the address which was a means of blessing to all. During the hard-fought Prayer-Meeting three lads, recruits for our prospective Scout Troop, made their way to the Penitent-Form.

Our Scout Troop in the making is well on the way, and the Parades held every Friday evening are a source of much enjoyment and help for the boys who attend.—C.C.

### A Good Investment

If you have money to invest—from \$100 upwards—you may deposit same with the Salvation Army and know that in addition to earning a liberal interest, it is helping forward the work of God. The Army is continually in need of money for the erection of buildings to meet the increasing demand of its work throughout the Territory, to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

This fund is administered with the greatest care and economy—the Army property being a substantial security. All enquiries and transactions are treated confidentially, and prompt payment of principal and interest assured.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor. Officers, Soldiers and friends can assist the Army's work by investments of the character above described.

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